NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

VOL. CXXXXI. No. 23278. 字林西報 SHANGHAI, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1939 Registered at the C.P.O. (Postage: China and Japan 1 cent: abroad 30 cents.) TWENTY CENT

ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY
North China Branch

A Meeting of the Society will be held in the Wu-Lien-Teh Hall, 20 Museum Road, on Thursday, November 30, 1939, at 5.30 p.m., when a Lecture will be given by:

DR. EMIL S. FISCHER
entitled
"MARVELS OF TIBETAN ARCHITECTURE"
Illustrated with Lantern Slides.

The Chair will be taken by ARTHUR DE CARLE SOWERBY ESQ.

The Meeting is open to the Public

N. MAAS,
Hon. Secretary.

12596

CONCERT
COMMUNITY CHURCH AUDITORIUM
53 Avenue Petain

9 p.m., Thursday, November 30, 1939

Piano: Mme. Nadine de Leuchtenberg-Beauharnais
Violin: Prof. M. Livshitz
Viola: Prof. J. Podushka
'Cello: Prof. I. Shevtzoff
Organ: Mr. R. V. Dent

Works by Rachmaninoff, Tschaikowsky, Gounod, Hollins.

Two thirds of the net proceeds of this concert will be given to the Lester Chinese Hospital. Reservations at S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd., or Church Secretary, mornings only, Telephone 70975. Tickets $2 and $1.

12597

EWO HANDICAP CHALLENGE CUP
1 MILE

By kind permission of the Stewards of the Shanghai Race Club, the above race will be run on the Shanghai Race Course at noon on Thursday, November 30, 1939.

The proceeds of the Cash Sweep and Pari-Mutuel on the race will be donated to the St. Andrew's Society's Charity Fund.

By kind permission of Lt.-Col. R. A. Wolfe-Murray, D.S.O., M.C. and Officers, the Pipe Band of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders will play in front of the Grandstand prior to the race.

12594

THE SHANGHAI-SUMATRA RUBBER ESTATES LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have declared an Interim Dividend for the year ended October 31, 1939, of Seventy-five Chinese Standard Dollar cents per share on the issued capital of the Company, payable on December 8, 1939, to shareholders on the Register at that date.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from December 2, to December 8, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,
GEORGE McBAIN,
General Agents.

Shanghai, November 24, 1939.

12879

THE BUTE PLANTATIONS (1913), LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have this day declared a Second Interim Dividend for the year ending December 31, 1939, at the rate of Fifteen Cents Local Currency per share to be paid to Members on record on Tuesday, December 12, 1939.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from December 6, to December 12, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.,
General Managers.

Shanghai, November 25, 1939.

12585

THE DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY, LTD.
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The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from December 6, to December 12, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, November 25, 1939.

12866

THE CONSOLIDATED RUBBER ESTATES (1914), LTD.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have this day declared a Second Interim Dividend for the year ending December 31, 1939, at the rate of Ten Cents Local Currency per share to be paid to Members on record on Friday, December 15, 1939.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from December 11, to December 15, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, November 25, 1939.

12887

To-day's Events

NOVEMBER

27 League of Pals, first ann. gen. meeting
27 Y.W.C.A. Fin. Camp. 1st Report Day, 4.30
27 *Belgian National Day*
27 *National Conservatory of Music opened, Shanghai (1927)*

N.C.D.N. Broadcast: 12.45 and 9 p.m. Station XMHD: 760 kilo., 395 metres

Coming Events

NOVEMBER

28 A.W.C. Bridge/Mahjongg, 3
28 For. Y. Lecture: 'Chinese Art' by Dr. J. C. Ferguson
29 Monique Fashion Show, Cathay Mansions, at 2.30
29 Ski & Winter Sports Club, of China, ann. gen. mtg., Metropole Hotel, 5.30
29 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 6.30
29 Prof. Porgé Cello-Recital. At the piano: Hans Baer, A.W.C., 9
29 A.D.C. Club Evening, Lyceum, 9.15
30 'Ewo' Handicap, Race Club, noon
30 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
30 B.W.A. Tea and Concert, 4.15
30 Royal Asiatic Society meeting, 5.30
30 For. Y. Debate: 'Heart vs. Head in Choosing a Spouse'
30 B.U.S.C. Lecture: 'Chaucer', R. B. Whittington, M.S.C., C. C. Club, 5.30
30 Community Church Concert, 9
30 Ballet Russe, gala performance of 'Notre Dame de Paris', ballet in 3 acts, music by Drigo, Lyceum, 9

DECEMBER

1 B.W.A. Home and G'den. Section, 10
1 For. Y. 'Hour of Music'.
2 Fun Fair, Union Church Hall, 2.30
2 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 8.30
2 Ballet Russe, 'Notre Dame de Paris,' (The Hunchback of Notre Dame), 3-act ballet, based on Victor Hugo's novel, music by Drigo, Lyceum, 9
3 Ballet Russe, Lyceum, 2.15 and 9
3 Municipal Orchestra, 8th Symphony Concert, Lyceum Theatre, 5.15
4 Y.W.C.A. Fin. Camp, 2nd Report Day
4 Engineering Society Meeting, 5.45
5 A.W.C. 'Child Protection,' E. Hinder, 4.45
5 For. Y. Lecture: 'Motor Trip' by Dr. A. von Miorini
6 Mahjongg and Bridge, For. Y., Aid of St. Olga's Orphanage, 2.30-7
7 S.W.A. mtg. and exhibition, C.S.F., 4
7 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
7 S.W.A. meeting and exhibition, C.S.F., 4
7 Royal Asiatic Society Soirée, 5-7.30
7 Free Christian Science Lecture, 1647 Avenue Road, 6
8 For. Y. 'Hour of Music'
8 Shanghai Camera Club, Meeting and Lecture, 330 Szechuen Road, 9
9 Alpha Kappa Omega Scholarship Fund Raffle drawing, Y.W.C.A., 999 Bubbling Well Road, 4
9 Betar Girls' Dance, A.W.C., 9
11 B.W.A. Needlecraft Sale.
12 A.W.C. book review, Mrs. Hylbert, 4.45
12 For. Y. Lecture: 'Chinese Music' by Mr. J. H. Levis
14 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
14 Cradle bridge/mahjongg, S.I.B.C., 3
14 Corps Cavalry Smoker, S.R.C., 7.30
14 'Venus in Silks,' music by R. Stolz, Russian Light Opera, Lyceum, 8.45
14 20th Annual Hanuccah Ball, Cercle Sportif Francaise
14 'Madame Butterfly,' by G. Puccini, First Grand Opera of the Season, at Russ. Club Theatre, 1053 Ave. Foch, 9
15 For. Y. 'Hour of Music'
15 Shanghai Younger Set present 'Dithyrambics.' Proceeds for British War Work Fund, Lyceum Theatre, 9
16 K.K.K. Bazaar, Masonic Hall, 2.30
16 'Venus in Silks,' L. Opera, Lyc., 8.45
16 'Madame Butterfly,' by G. Puccini, First Grand Opera of the Season, at Russ. Club Theatre, 1053 Ave. Foch, 9
17 'Venus in Silks,' L. Opera, Lyc., 8.45
17 'Madame Butterfly,' by G. Puccini, First Grand Opera of the Season, at Russ. Club Theatre, 1053 Ave. Foch, 9
18 Two Christmas Plays. Public School for Girls, 5.30
19 Two Christmas Plays. Public School for Girls, 5.30
19 A.W.C. X'mas music and plays, 4.45
19 For. Y. Lecture: 'Modern Physics' by Dr. S. H. Chao
23 Children's Christmas Party, Shanghai Engineers' Club, 3.
24 'Venus in Silks,' L. Opera, Lyc., 8.45

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The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from December 1, to December 7, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
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Shanghai, November 25, 1939.

12884

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Reports on transmission and suggestions are welcomed by the Radio Editor, North-China Daily News Office, 17 The Bund, Shanghai.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correspondence for this column should be addressed to the Editor, North-China Daily News Office, 17 The Bund, Shanghai, and to ensure secrecy, marked "Letters to the Editor"

Mary's Loyalty : Her "Only Child"

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Regarding a statement in last Sunday's sermon preached at the Holy Trinity Cathedral entitled "Mary's Loyalty to Others" by Rev. P. C. Matthews, that Mary had "four boys or sons and at least two daughters besides Jesus," I thought it might clear up some misunderstanding as to Mary's family, by giving your readers another side of the true picture of the old old story from a Catholic viewpoint.

The Virgin Mary had no other children besides Jesus. The Bible calls Mary "a virgin" espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, and the "virgin's" name was Mary and the Bible says that Mary remained a virgin till after the birth of Jesus.

In Isaiah vii. 14, we find this Jewish prophecy of the promised Messiah. 'Therefore the Lord shall give you a sign.' Behold a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and his name shall be called Emmanuel." Isaiah's Messianic prophecy of God's Miraculous Sign was fulfilled as we shall see in Matthew I. 23-25, whose one thousand nine hundred and thirty ninth Christ-Mass we shall celebrate this 25th December, the birthday of Our Emmanuel, our 'God with us,' our Eucharistic King, whose Real Presence is really present on every Catholic Altar throughout the whole world, our Living God. Verse 23. "Behold a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name 'Emmanuel' which being interpreted is 'God with us.' Verse 24. And Joseph rising from sleep, did as the angel of the Lord had commanded him, and took unto him his wife.

Verse 25. And he knew her not till she brought forth her first born son, and he called his name Jesus."

Here is the Catholic Bible Interpretation of these very verses.

Verse 23. Behold a virgin etc. The Jews sometimes objected, as we see in St. Justin's Dialogue with Trypbon, that the Hebrew word 'alma' in the prophet Isaiahs signified no more than a 'young woman.' But St. Jerom tells us that 'alma' signifies a virgin kept close up.' Let the Jews, says he, show me any place in which the Hebrew word 'alma' is applied to anyone that is not a virgin, and I will own my ignorance. Besides, the very circumstances in the text of the prophet are more than a sufficient confutation of this Jewish exposition; for there a sign or miracle is promised to Achaz (Isaiah. vii. 14) and what miracle would it be for a young woman to have a child, when she has ceased to be a virgin? How happens it that nowhere in the Gospels, or in any other part, do we find Christ called "Emmanuel?" I answer, that in the Greek expression the name is given for the thing signified, and the meaning is: He shall be a true Emmanuel, i.e. God with us, true God and true man.

Verse 24. The heretic Helvidius argues from this text, and from what we read in the Gospel of Christ's brethren, that Christ had brothers, and Mary other sons. But it is evident that in the style of the Scriptures they who were no more than cousins were called brothers and sisters.

Verse 25. See note on verse 18. St. Jerom assures us that St. Joseph always preserved his virginal chastity. It is 'of faith' that nothing contrary thereto ever took place with his chaste spouse, the blessed Virgin Mary. St. Joseph was given her by Heaven to be the protector of her chastity, to secure her from calumnies in the birth of the Son of God, to assist her in her flight into Egypt.

Verse 18. of the same chapter which was referred to. "Now the birth of Christ was thus. When Mary his mother, was espoused to Joseph, before they came together, she was found with child of the Holy Ghost."

Verse 18. Catholic Bible Interpretation. The account of the birth of Jesus Christ follows his genealogy. From these words, "before they came together" Helvidius and others have stated objections, which have been answered long ago by St. Jerom, where he shows, in many examples from Scripture, that the words 'before' and 'until' do not signify what happened afterwards, for that point is left indefinite, but only what was done before or not done. Thus when it is said "Sit thou at my right hand, 'till I make thine enemies thy footstool." Psal cix. by no means signifies that after the subjection of his enemies (these words apply to our Saviour) the Son of God who did not cease to sit at the right hand of His Father after His enemies were subdued.

That the Virgin Mary continued in the same state of virginity during the rest of the days is taught by the Nicene Creed and by the Church in the remotest antiquity calling her the glorious ever virgin Mary.

But the evangelist says "Joseph.... knew her 'not till' she brought forth her firstborn son."

So the words "not till" mean "not till then, nor after." The same expression is used in Gen. viii.7. "The raven went forth from the ark and did not return 'till' the waters were dried up, that is 'not till then nor after,' or the raven never returned. The same experience in I Kings. xv. 35. "Samuel saw Saul no more 'till' the day of his death." That is he went no more to see him, he visited him no more. He did not of course see him after death.

Then again Jesus is called Mary's first born which implies other children. The word "firstborn" was given to the first born of every Jewish woman, whether children followed or not. A similar case is in Josue xvii.1. We find this epithet applied to Machir, for instance who was the only son of Manasses.

The frequent mention of the brethren of Jesus is evident because Jesus called all his followers brethren. Fortunately the Gospels themselves will enable anyone to trace the maternity of those who are called his brothers, not to the Blessed Virgin, but to another Mary. St. Matthew mentions by name, James and Joseph among the brethren of Jesus, and the same Evangelist and also St. Mark tell us that among those who were present at the Crucifixion were Mary Magdalen and Mary the mother of James and Joseph (Matthew xxvii, Mark xv.) And St. John who narrates with more detail the circumstances of the Crucifixion, informs us who the second Mary was; for he says that there stood by the Cross of Jesus, His Mother and His Mother's sister, Mary of Cleophas and Mary Magdalen. (John xix.25).

There is no doubt that Mary of Cleophas is identical with Mary, who is called by Matthew and Mark the mother of James and Joseph. And as Mary of Cleophas was the kinswoman of the Blessed Virgin, James and Joseph are called the Brothers of Jesus, in conformity with the Hebrew practice of giving that appellation to cousins or near relatives. Abraham for instance, was the uncle of Lot, yet he calls him brother. (Gen. xiii.8).

Our Lord, dying on the cross commended His Mother to the care of His beloved disciple, St. John (John xix.20,27). He would not have done this if she had children.

A DEVOTEE OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN OF ISRAEL.

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

Leadership : Repentance Wanted First

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—There are five possible means of change of, or remedy to, a situation of international importance; namely, conquest, compulsion, chicanery, revolution and evolution. Conquest means war; compulsion or chicanery may lead to it. So may revolution while evolution as a pacific means requires co-operation and, implicitly resolutely, observation of law and order. The cost of human progress varies with the adoption of one of these means. Such means as are now adopted by Germany and Japan are antiquated although they are operating according to some results of modern invention and discovery. In the light of history the consequences of either are war waged by Germany or that waged by Japan can be foretold.

What the war in Europe or over here may cost to humanity in general and to the nations directly involved in particular will not end with the war itself. There are direct cost and indirect cost and the latter largely immaterial may even increase after the war "actually" ceases to operate. Whether the cost can be minimized or reduced depends upon how peace is to be brought back.

And the war itself must bring about a "new" situation. Of course to maintain the changed or "newly created" situation is a "new" problem in itself. Again there are five possible means to a solution; namely, by conquest, by compulsion, by chicanery, by revolution and by evolution. At the same time one must well recognize that the new situation will become old almost immediately and that there will arise demand and necessity for change of or remedy to it. The two sets of means may come to crush. Then nothing can be certain or secure.

It is evident in the Far East that those in the control of Japanese power politics which have to do with the war against China do not think or talk about the cost of "victory" which they are so sure to secure "for Japan," except what they want China and the Chinese to pay in every unlimited way. It is, therefore, certain, as one may observe, that the cost of human progress is thereby bound to increase so much unnecessarily.

At present the Japanese Premier, General Nobuyuki Abe, declares that "Japan morally holds the leadership of East Asia". Not cynically retorting, but truly responding, one immediate question is: what leads to the leadership? What does it mean? Where to does it lead? Who follow and who acknowledge it anyway? While actions speak louder than words, the world hears from Japan and the Japanese no idea of leadership, but a kind of domination or monopoly. And the index of Japanese domination is glaring enough to overshadow any elaborate show which the General may prefer to attempt anytime.

What a well-meaning critic does hope to see is, indeed, that there shall be a leadership in the Far Eastern Asia. Whoever can assume the leadership must be tolerant, just, faithful, magnanimous, farsighted, resourceful, and patient enough. In other words, leadership among nations in Asia as among individuals in a community implies tolerance, justice, faith, magnanimity, farsightedness, resourcefulness and patience. No nation, not even Japan needs to fight for leadership which, unlike bossism, rises with virtue and vigour, but not with villainy. If Japan desires to lead the nations in East Asia, the first requisite is to gain their confidence and admiration. This, of course, calls for a confession of sin—repentance for all the wrong committed. Next there must be a conscious choice of the means to bring back peace and preserve it, and that calls for a realization of righteousness, a spirit of sacrifice, a goodwill toward men. But that can hardly be expected in view of what General Abe enunciates as the positive advance policy of Dai Nippon, apparently presuming *a priori* that the conquest of China is a *fait accompli*.

JOHN.

Shanghai, Nov. 24.

Street Death : The Beggar Problem

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I have carefully read the letter appearing in this morning's paper about the unfortunate man who died at the corner of Ferry and Sinza Roads.

Some two months ago I was walking along Bubbling Well Road and saw a man lying in the gutter. He was in front of a Chinese tailor's shop and by means of pressure, amounting almost to abuse, I got the tailor to send the sick man a drink of water. A foreign woman whose place of business was on the other side of the road told me that she had sent for a policeman who came but said that as the man was not dead he could not do anything. I then myself telephoned the police and waited nearly half-an-hour before a Chinese policeman came in the meantime I had telephoned twice more. The Chinese policeman then telephoned to some police station and an ambulance arrived within two minutes afterwards.

It is evident that the cheapest thing in this town is human life particularly for a poor person with no influence.

MR. GODLEY's case and the one I have mentioned are perhaps very bad, but what are we doing about the hundreds of beggars who line our streets, blind, lame or sick, and who, by being neglected, are rapidly becoming candidates for death in the gutter? The time to deal with them is before they are *in extremis*.

In the French Concession the Salvation Army is doing very good work in taking these unfortunate people off the streets, giving them shelter, healing them and repatriating them, but in the Settlement nothing appears to be done. The Salvation Army is already fully occupied and may not be able to take on an additional area, but there is scope for some other organization to start work along the lines of the Salvation Army.

PRACTICAL.

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

BY SAPAJOU.

Cold Blow

British Flier Decorated By French General

Death-Bed Scene in Hospital Behind Maginot Line

London, Nov. 25.

Sergeant-observer J. Vickers had the first French decoration awarded to a British airman pinned on his breast last evening as he lay dying in a hospital behind the Maginot Line, states Reuter's correspondent with the Royal Air Force in France.

The Commander of the 8th French Army, General Frere, kissed the airman on both cheeks and whispered admiration of his gallantry.

Sergeant Vickers died shortly afterwards.

The British airman's bomber had fought a game contest with a Messerschmidt, which was brought down. Despite his wounds, Vickers continued his navigational work until the bomber was able to land on French territory and the safety of the pilot and wireless operator was ensured.—Reuter.

China's Resistance Growing Stronger

Dr. Hu Shih Expresses His Confidence

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24.

Chinese resistance and morale are greater at present than at the start of the conflict with Japan, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador in Washington, told the American Bureau of Medical Aid for China last night.

Because of these factors, he said, the Chinese "will fight on for many years."

Japan, the Chinese Ambassador said, "because of the folly of the ruling militaristic classes," was beginning to feel seriously the economic effects of the warfare. The Soviet-German pact, he said, "enraged and bewildered" Japan and the resultant confusion regarding Japanese policies was benefitting China.—United Press.

MARKET PRICES

The following prices, effective in the Western District on Nov. 23, are quoted in cents per lb. except when marked E each, D dozen, B bunch.

BEEF	
Sirloin Roast	90
Rib. Roast	83
Rump Steak	85
Fillet Steak	1.40
Topside Steak	75
Silverside	50
Brisket	45
Shin	45
Stewing	60
Soup Meat	45
Suet	55
MUTTON	
Gigot	65
Saddle	65
Loin Chops	63
Shoulder	53
Flank	50
Neck	50
PORK	
Leg	65
Loin	63
Loin Chop	65
Shoulder	60
Lard	68
VEAL	
Leg	1.00
Steak	1.35
Cutlets	1.10
Stewing	90
Buffalo	43
Goat	70
PREPARED MEAT	
Bacon	1.10
Brisket	63
Silverside	63
Round	63
Ham	1.20
Chinese	95
Salted Pork	78
FRESH FISH	
Bream	45
Black Head	33
Carp	35
Cod, Ningpo	45
Cod, Shanghai	38
Crabs	80
Cuttle	23
Eel	70
Halibut	33
Herring	45
Lobster	2.40
Mackerel	55
Mandarin	70
Pomfret	80
Prawns	E 15
Ribbon	28
Salmon	38
Samli	90
Shrimps	75
Soles, Ningpo	40
Soles S'hai	55
Whitebait	40
Yellow	33
SALTED FISH	
Herring	25
Jelly	25
Ribbon	25
Yellow	30
Whitebait	25
Salmon	34
GRAIN AND FLOUR	
Flour: A. 49 lb.	9.00
Can. 49 lb.	16.00
U.S. 49 lb.	14.00
S'hai 50 lb.	7.30
Rice 220 lb.	40.20
MILK	
Grade A T.T.	P 56
Grade A	P 52
Grade B	P 28

VEGETABLES	
Artichokes	15
Bamboo Shoots	1.20
„ Dried	60
Beans French	25
Haricot	25
Kidney	25
Lima	25
Sprouts	10
White	25
Soaked	25
Beetroot	15
Cabbage	20
Salted	20
Shantung	25
Tientsin	25
Carrots	25
Cauliflower	E 1.00
Celery, Ch.	B 06
U.S.	3.00
Chilies	25
Cucumber	60
Egg-plant	30
Endive	E 20
Garlic	40
Ginger	40
Green corn	E 10
Green Peas	30
Green Pepper	40
Horseradish	40
Kale	15
Koh-Bah	0.40
Kohlrabi	B 10
Leeks	B 08
Lettuce	B 20
Mint	20
Mushrooms	2.20
Onions, Amer.	20
small	30
spr.	B 08
Parsnips	25
Potatoes	12
small	20
Potatoes sweet	06
Pumpkin	08
Radish	B 03
Red Cabbage	E 50
Rhubarb	40
Spinach	15
Thyme	2.00
Tomatoes	40
Turnips	12
Veg. Marrow	30
Water Bamboo	40
Big Marrow	10
Dill	B 06
POULTRY, EGGS	
Chicken, spr.	60
Deer	E 18.00
Duck	E 2.50
Duck wild	1.20
Egg (chick.)	D 1.18
Fowl	73
Goose	E 3.50
Widgeon Duck	E 2.20
Hare	E 1.05
Partridge	E 1.25
Pheasant	E 2.00
Pigeon	E 65
Pigeon wild	35
Quail	73
Rabbit	E 1.50
Snipe	E 33
Teal	E 45
Turkey	1.60
Woodcock	E 80
Goose dressed	E 2.35
Egg (duck)	P 84
Goose dressed	E 2.35
FRUIT	
Apples Chefoo	50
„ Dairen	28
Bananas	14
Grapefruit	E 68
Lemons	E 55
Oranges U.S.	D 4.50
„ Mandarin	18
Pumelo	E 35
FODDER	
Bran 110 lb.	7.50
FUEL	
Best Anthracite .....metric ton	112.00
No. 1 House Coal .... „	104.00
No. 1 Kitchen Coal ... „	82.00
Firewood .....4 large bundles	1.00
Firewold .....6 small bundles	1.00
Charcoal 2nd Quality .....40 lb.	6.20

France "Demilitarizes" Border Zones

Frontiers with Italy and Switzerland Neutralized

Paris, Nov. 24.

Districts bordering on Italy and Switzerland are excluded from the French "zone of armies," (where military operations are liable to be undertaken) by special decree today.

The Ain, Upper Savoy, Savoy, Isère, Upper Alps, Lower Alps, Maritime Alps and Var Departments and Corsica are the regions affected.

Only special control of traffic and communications, in the interests of national defence, will be maintained along the borders of these areas.—Havas.

Detroit Strikers Fight With Police

Detroit, Nov. 25.

The first serious violence in the 50-day Chrysler factory strike here occurred yesterday when union pickets battled with workers, who had decided to return to work, for a quarter of an hour at the gates by the Dodge Company's main plant. At least two police and four strike breakers were injured, none seriously.—United Press.

Lesson Sermon

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced:—Is the subject of the Lesson Sermon read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, Throughout the world on Sunday, November 26. Golden Text:—Isaiah 8:19. "When they shall say unto you, Seek unto them that have familiar spirits, and unto wizards that peep, and that mutter: should not a people seek unto their God?" Among the citations which comprise the Lesson Sermon is the following from The Bible:—"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." (Romans 12:21).

The Lesson Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy:—"At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you."

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS," OF NOVEMBER 27, 1869

We have seen a prospectus of a valuable work, which is now being passed through the press, by the Rev. E. J. Eithel of Canton. It is an entitled "An Elementary handbook for the Student of Chinese Buddhism," and will, we are assured, be useful to all readers of Chinese, no less than to Buddhist students in particular. The price of the work will be $2.50 per volume; and, owing to the great cost of printing books of this kind, in China, the eventual bulk of the work will to some extent depend on the number of subscribers registered within a certain time. Intending subscribers are, therefore, invited to send in their names to the author.

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Honan Anth. Cobbles	102
Hongay Anth. Cobbles	106

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In Main Salesroom
On Wednesday, November 29, 1939, commencing at 9.30 a.m.
Household and Office Furniture and Sundries
ON VIEW TUESDAY

IN CARGO SALESROOM
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General Merchandise and Sundries

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WOMAN'S PAGE

A London Letter

By Olive Dun

London, Oct. 23.

It really looks as if the authorities had taken a hint from my last letter about the propaganda value of Royalty; for of course the Censor reads these letters and might pass the word along. At any rate we have had quite a deluge of information lately about the King and Queen, visiting Empire war work centres at India House and elsewhere; inspecting balloon barrage sites, where the Queen took a great interest in the method of sending hot meals to the different posts; reviewing girls of the Auxiliary Territorial Service; and watching recruits at bayonet practice. We were told, too, that Their Majesties spent a week-end at Windsor. And last week I caught sight of a three-line paragraph about the Duke of Kent; and there was one picture of the Duchess.

* * *

Queen's Work Party

Most interesting of all is a picture today of the Queen in the working party which she holds twice a week in Buckingham Palace, not for titled ladies, but for the wives of palace servants—the wife of the head gardener, of the head chauffeur, of the King's valet and the Queen's page. There are about 20 altogether. The only moment of formality is when they all rise for the Queen's entry. After that, the atmosphere is as easy as in a Women's Institute, with the Queen as ready to take advice as she is to give it, while conversation is simple and general. A pleasing picture which will do a lot of good.

* * *

Knitted Comforts

For women who are not in a uniform of some kind and want to do something the standard injunction is to knit comforts for the sailors, soldiers and airmen. The Admiralty has published a list of the sort of things suitable for the Navy and provides a list of officially approved patterns. Among these, fingerless mittens covering the back of the hand and with loops through which fingers and thumbs are passed to keep them in place, but leaving the palm and fingers bare, are particularly favoured. Anyone who has worn such mittens for playing golf will know how beautifully warm they keep the hands; in fact, warm wrists are much more conducive to warm hands than are thick gloves. In many country towns knitting clubs have been formed where the more expert show patterns and give advice. But knitting has been so steadily popular for many years that there was already a great army of good knitters when the war called for their work.

* * *

"Females of Great Britain!"

The old saying about nothing new in the world was brought home to me recently by a collection of old broadsheets and "addresses" to Englishwomen in the days of Napoleon. Although the attitude of men to women was then distinctly Pauline, they were adjured to recognize their duties as citizens, if not allowed to claim their rights. The modern land girl is anticipated in the suggestion to "labouring women" that they may "gather in the harvest and may feed the horses even if they cannot clean them." And women of all classes are urged to ply their needles vigorously for the benefit of the wounded.

In an address to "the females of Great Britain" issued two years before Trafalgar, they are reminded that the time is past when they could "throw their faults upon their fathers" or even upon their "sterile and restricted education." Now it is their duty to be "wise, strong, learned and courageous." As for her who is habitually "frightened out of her wits," she is admonished to keep her wits to herself and make herself useful.

One recommendation is oddly modern. Mistresses are urged to stay at home and keep their servants at home after dark. But English streets were dark then because no one thought of lighting them; now, because the lights are deliberately put out.

* * *

To Make You Gasp

Dress shows, first boldly revived as I mentioned at the time by the Queen's dressmaker, are now plentiful, but sometimes of a sort to make you gasp. Utility is the order of the day—woollen stockings, woolly underwear and nighties, boots instead of shoes, and a sort of Sherlock Holmes cap (the popular deerstalker of the nineties) with thickly padded earflaps, intended not only to keep the ears warm but to protect them from the banging of guns.

Now that motoring is so restricted by petrol-rationing and everyone bicycles, a divided skirt has been provided which, when the wearer is off her machine, does not show that it is divided. The prevalence of bicycling has brought forth a spate of good advice in the papers—on the nature and position of the saddle, on the importance of not sitting too high, and on the correct toe-and-ankle action in pedalling.

Several shops too are displaying quick-fit trousseaux, with every style from the orthodox satin and train, to the "sensible" costume suitable for a register office, and with other outfit to match. It is even possible to get advice as to the right sort of lipstick and rouge to go with whatever you choose. So many marriages are rushed through at the last moment, so to speak, that prolonged discussion of trousseaux is impossible. One should not croak, but one cannot help hoping that there will be less wreckage of these quick-fire weddings than there was after the last war.

* * *

Time to Retire

And apropos of shopping, the retirement of Mr. Gordon Selfridge is an event that cannot go unmarked. He has had a wonderful career. His father died when he was young and his mother had to work to keep the family. Young Gordon worked too, in a draper's shop at 6/- a week. Then he tried to get into the American Navy, but the doctor rejected him. His next job was in a bank at £1 a week, from there to a factory at £5 a week. He threw that up to enter Marshall Field's store in Chicago at £3 a week and was making £1,000 a year before he was 21. At the age of 30 he was a partner and at 38 he retired with £800,000.

But he got bored with leisure and so 30 years ago he came to London and started the business which has grown into the vast multiple store in Oxford Street which everyone knows who knows London at all. It has also virtually absorbed two or three other enormous West End stores, but I will not mention names as I am not quite sure of them. In the great house that bears his name (including of course carters, porters and lorrymen) are 5,000 employees, and every day Mr. Selfridge walked twice round the whole building, a distance of nearly seven miles, often stopping to chat with the employees. It is a story that reminds one of Lorrimer's fascinating "Letters of a Self-Made Chicago Merchant to his Son."

Last week, at the age of 74, he decided that the time had come to retire. But the directors have made him president of the Company. It is impossible to think that he can ever cease to take a direct interest in this wonderful child of his genius.

* * *

Music Lovers Prevail

One good and rather significant aspect of the war is the keen appetite which it has bred for good music. There has been none until the last week or two since the "Proms" at the Queen's Hall were brought to an untimely end by the war, and even now what we are getting has had to be fought for in the teeth of Sir John Anderson and his fellow bureaucrats who appeared to think that entertainment of any kind was "useless, dangerous, and ought to be abolished." The B.B.C. gave us something and came in for a lot of criticism on the poverty of its programmes. Now Miss Myra Hess's lunch-time concerts in the National Gallery, which I mentioned last week, are daily crowded. At St. Michael's, Cornhill, the organist, Dr. Darke, has started lunch-time organ recitals which are tremendously popular. The Queen's Hall Orchestra has got going again. The Royal College of Music has started a series of concerts, both orchestral and chamber music. Opera is announced at Sadler's Wells, and recitals at most of the smaller halls. A favourite hour for performances is 5 o'clock, which suits the black-out and is convenient, and the attendance everywhere is very keen.

What one specially notices is that the programmes are mainly of the so-called classical type, familiar, yet never hackneyed and in fact never surpassed. It is to be remembered that Beethoven was doing his greatest work in the stress of Napoleonic days. So now it would seem the public turn for relief to the art which more than any other can take one out of oneself.

In sweet music is such art,
Killing care and grief of heart.

We may well be grateful to the followers of Orpheus who have refused to be denied by the chilling hand of bureaucracy from giving us of their heaven-sent melodies.

Canada Salutes

The King and Queen are seen leaving Canada House. They have recently concluded a tour of the Empire Headquarters in London.

B. W. A.

Monday, Nov. 27.—Badminton. Needlecraft Section at 753 Yu Yuen Road, Flat 7-A, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28.—Hospital Aid Department 9 to noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 29.—War Work Red Cross 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Knitting 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 4.45 to 6 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 30.—Musical and Dramatic Section Tea and Concert 4.30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 1.—Home and Garden Section at Mrs. A. V. T. Dean's, 695 Avenue Haig 10 a.m. Miss England will talk on "Marketing."

Saturday, Dec. 2.—Badminton. Knitting 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.

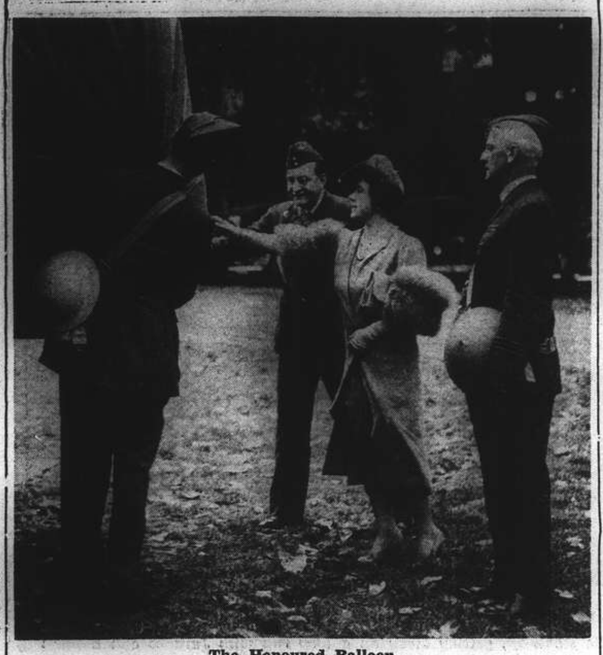
The Needlecraft Section are holding a Sale of Work at Headquarters on December 9 and 11. Members are advised to come and see the beautifully made toys and knitted goods which will be highly suitable for Christmas gifts. The two Raffles, a Doll's Set and the Tapestry Stool will be drawn on December 11.

The Musical and Dramatic Section ask members and their friends to remember the Tea and Concert on St. Andrew's Day, November 30. The programme follows:

1. Quartettes
   (a) There was a Lad
   Mrs. A. Harvey, Miss W. Allen, Mr. D. Wheldon, Mr. J. K. Scobie.
   (b) The Wee Cooper O'Fife
2. Character Studies
   Rev. J. N. L. Bryan
3. Solos
   (a) The Cameron Men
   (b) The Eriskay Love Lilt
   Mr. J. K. Scobie
4. Dances
   By Members of the Junior Reel Club
5. Solos
   (a) The Auld House
   (b) Maggie Lauder ..Mrs. A. Harvey
6. Character Studies
   Rev. J. N. L. Bryan
7. Solos
   (a) The Lea Rig
   (b) Scotland Yet ....Mr. D. Wheldon
8. Dances
   By Members of the Junior Reel Club
9. Quartettes
   (a) John Anderson, My Jo
   Mrs. Harvey Miss W. Allen. Mr. D. Wheldon and Mr. J. K. Scobie.
   (b) Will Ye No Come Back Again
   Accompanist:—Mr. L. H. Barton

The final meeting before Christmas will take place at Headquarters on Thursday, December 14, and will consist of a competition in Christmas Decorations. Please note the change of date.

Banana chips are a good cocktail *hors d'œuvre*. They are thin slices of extra thick bananas that have been fried in oil until crisp, and then salted. They look like potato chips, but have an entirely different flavour.



The Honoured Balloon

The Queen displays keen interest in the texture of one of the envelopes during a visit paid by Their Majesties to various stations of the balloon barrage in London.

A. W. C.

Tuesday, Nov. 23.—Mahjongg and Bridge party at the Club rooms at 3 p.m. During tea time there will be a fashion show presented by Maxine Maxine.

Tuesday, Dec. 5.—Miss Eleanor Hinder, of the S.M.C. Social Welfare Department, will address members on the subject "Child Protection." Miss Hinder will speak at 4.45 p.m. after the usual tea.

Tuesday, Dec. 12.—Mrs. L. C. Hylbert will review "Dream of the West Chamber." at 4.45 p.m. The programme will be under the auspices of the Literary Department.

Tuesday, Dec. 19.—Under the Dramatic and Music Department there will be a programme of plays and music. Members are invited to bring their children to this programme, as it will be suitable for children as well as grown-ups.

Queens of Beauty!

The military salute, which members of the women's auxiliary forces are to be excused from making to mere male officers, is believed (or so a correspondent declares) to have begun as a complimentary gesture of man to woman. In the days of chivalry a Queen of Beauty was always chosen to preside over tournaments, and the knights and esquires about to engage in the tourney had to present themselves before her, when each in turn lifted his hand to the level of his brow as though dazzled by the light of her presence. Remembrance of the legendary origin may help some Militiamen to put more real feeling into saluting commissioned officers.

Bazaar in the Offing

A Bazaar and Fun Fair will be held at the S.M.C. Secondary School for Chinese Girls, 9 Singapore Road, on Saturday, December 2, in aid of an educational fund for poor students in this school and refugee children and orphans in the Christian Day Nursery.

Mrs. Alice Chung and Mrs. Dolly Liu have kindly consented to serve on the Executive Committee, while Mrs. T. T. Lew, Mrs. H. W. Maxted, Miss Ada Lum and Miss E. M. Adlam have been responsible for suggestions as to decorations and arrangements.

It is hoped that the Bazaar will help to lift some of the burden from the shoulders of Christmas shoppers—there will be all sorts of delightful gifts to be obtained. Most attractive is the list of raffle prizes donated by generous friends of all nationalities—including a bicycle and half a ton of coal.

For the Economist

Refrigerator Economy

What about the refrigerator? This is the question asked by many housewives who wonder how best to bring their refrigerators into line with the economical use of electric current. The Electrical Association for Women has practical advice to give:

Door should be kept closed and not opened more than is strictly necessary.

Foods should not be put into the refrigerator until cold.

Regulator should not be set to "Freezing" longer than necessary.

Refrigerator should not be used as a store cupboard. only for essential foods.

The Fire Box

An alternative to the hay box of which so much has been heard is the fire box made on the same principle. Several readers point out that townswomen may have difficulty in procuring hay and might be glad to make a fire box with the aid of newspapers instead.

As in the case of the hay box a wooden box with hinged lid is recommended. Old newspapers are crumpled up to form packing and the food container with its contents brought to boiling point is fitted into the hollow made in the centre.

A newspaper is placed on top—this takes the place of flannel—and finally a flannel-covered cushion stuffed with small pieces of newspaper. This is an inexpensive contrivance and takes the same kind of dishes as the hay box, soups, stews, hot-pots, cereals that require long slow cooking, and dried fruits.

The idea of hay-box and fire-box cookery, so popular in the years 1914-1918, is making a big appeal to the new generation.

She repelled him a month ago—

But she uses Odo-ro-no now!

No girl can hope to be wholly attractive to a man if she's careless about underarm perspiration. It *does* offend. That's why sensible, civilised women are nowadays making the use of Odo-ro-no as much a part of their regular toilet routine as cleaning their teeth.

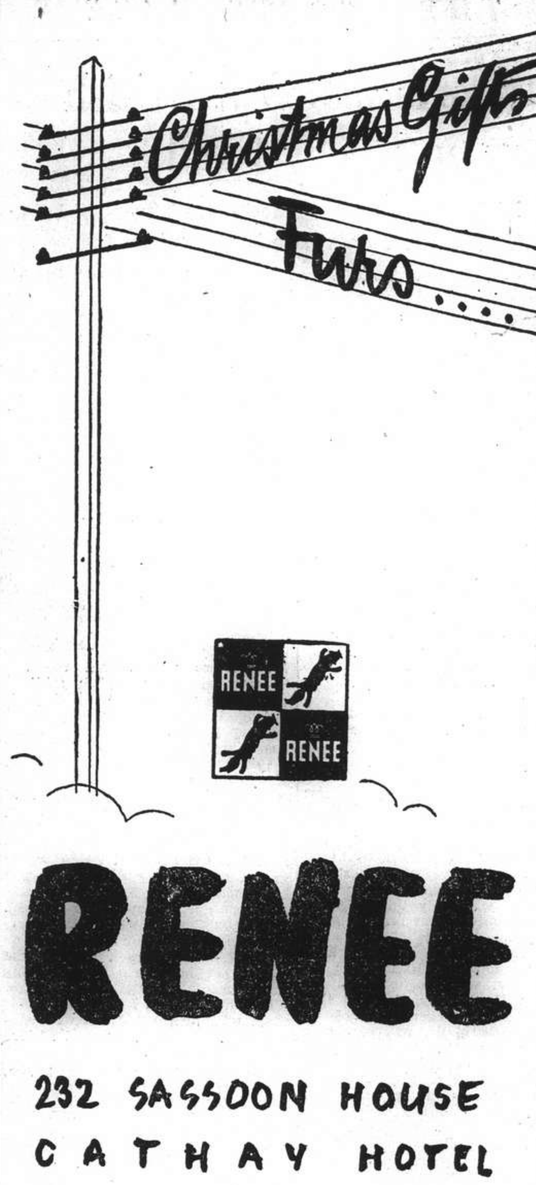
Odo-ro-no guards freshness and saves clothes.

It is a safe, dependable preparation

There are 2 kinds:
1. INSTANT (or "clear") Odo-ro-no gives protection for two or three days
2. REGULAR (or "red") Odo-ro-no—one application lasts a week.

ODO-RO-NO

H4



Our prices can't be beat

FOOD PRICES AGAIN REDUCED!

VAN SHING'S are pleased to announce that they have reduced their prices for the 7th time since October 1st.

They also allow 5 per cent. discount for cash with order.

Ask for their latest Price List, revised up to November 20th. For quality, factory-freshness, and selection in foodstuffs, shop at

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We beg to announce that we have moved one of our Carpet Factories, complete with looms, weavers, foremen, etc., from Tientsin to Shanghai where it is located at the corner of Yulin and Whashing Roads, just off Pingliang Road, Yangtzepoo.

We will have no showroom at present in the Central District but are prepared to take orders at the factory where a complete collection of designs and colour samples are available. Mr. Andrew will be in charge of our factory.

NICHOLS CHINESE RUGS, INC.

-7607

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Is An Example of Efficient Simplicity

AVOID complex things—look for the simpler ones—then you find reality. In health matters this is a fact which it pays well to follow. Most of the ills of mankind yield to simple and inexpensive healing methods. Probably the greatest example of this fact is 'ASPRO', for its healing service has spread all over the world with lightning rapidity. 'ASPRO' has lived and grown by its works and the simple fact that it is one medicine which does what it has taken numbers of medicines to do before. It soothes away pain like magic—brings sweet sleep to the sleepless—relieves rheumatism in one night—dispels colds, influenza and feverish complaints. 'ASPRO' is the greatest protection that is possible to have in any home to guard the family against the many illnesses so common to-day.

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HEADACHE	INFLUENZA
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SORE THROAT	SCIATICA
NEURALGIA	GOUT
HAY FEVER	LUMBAGO
FEVERISHNESS	DENGUE
IRRITABILITY	ASTHMA
TEMPERATURE	NEURITIS

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Bowen, QUEENSLAND.
21/11/32.

Dear Sirs,

Since living in North Queensland, especially during the hot summer months, I find that there are times when I suffer with very severe headaches, caused, no doubt, from the heat and sun glare. I find that 'ASPRO' gives me infinitely more relief than the numerous "Headache Powders" that are available to-day.

I am, yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) L. A. WALLACE.

3 packings: 5's, 11's and 27's. Sold at all dispensaries and stores.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Distributors

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THE SPORTS PAGE

4th Marines Defeat British Army on Rugby Field

Bixler Leads "Leathernecks" to Three-Nil Win; Only Score Comes Late in Second Half

THE U.S. Marines 1st XV, by defeating the pick of the British Army stationed in Shanghai yesterday afternoon by three points (one try) to nil, re-established themselves as local champions after a very hard-fought and interesting game which, however, from the spectators' point of view was absolutely devoid of the slightest semblance of any go ahead football, the forwards taking control from start to finish with the outsides either starved or unable to make the slightest use of the opportunities that came their way. True, the Marines unleashed their well-known drive in the last few minutes of the match that was responsible for gaining them the victory, but they have played far better in the past, as each and all of their supporters will testify. The British Army side was definitely not up to the standard of the fifteen that represented the Seaforth Highlanders last week, the grit, fire and determination being conspicuous by their absence.

Both teams played a forward game and the Marines, as the game progressed, gradually wore down the opposition. Their outsides did see a little of the ball and it was one of their threes who scored the all-important try; the British soldiers' outsides, however, were pitiful, positioning themselves atrociously and tackling poorly. Even Kerrich, the scrum half, had by far the worst of the duel with Blondin, while Rainey, of whom much was expected, proved a failure his attempts to hold passes and open out the game, being indeed poor. The bitter wind certainly did not make for good handling, but the stand-off half's efforts were feeble, to say the least. The best man on the British side was Alexander, who played fine football. This youngster baffled the Americans time and time again with his side stepping and swerving and had the hardest of hard-luck in not going over immediately after the interval.

For the Marines, Bixler played his usual splendid game, being well supported by Solloway, Blondin, Malaro and at times Davis.

MARINES:—Malaro; Walker, Brown, Postlethwaite, Costa; Davis, Blondin; Atkins, Drew, Duhovitch, Connolly, Solloway, Juracko, Bixler and Arnett.

BRITISH ARMY:—Pte. Walmsley; Cpl. Mackenzie, Pte. Alexander, Cpl. Hewitson, Pte. Brown; Pte. Rainey, Lieut. Kerrich; Pte. Richardson, Lieut. Wallis, L/Cpl. Crow, Lieut. I. A. Maclagan, Cpl. Waud, Lieut. Crew, L/Cpl. Knowles and Lieut. Netwon. Referee: Mr. E. McLaren.

Steam-roller Tactics

The Americans won the toss and with the wind and sun behind them quickly made their customary steam-roller tactics felt.

The Marines gradually worked the ball down into their opponents 25 after a series of scrums and threatened to open the scoring, but Kerrich, with a well timed kick to touch, relieved the situation.

Mid-field play then took up most of the proceedings for the next ten minutes, the packs fighting for possession relentlessly.

At this period of the game, it was apparent that the spoiling tactics employed by both sides would defeat any idea of orthodox rugger, the player in possession being downed immediately he laid a hand on the ball. The Army threes' were, however, handling badly, and though Knowles continued to get the better of Drew in the pack, Kerrich and Rainey could never get their outsides on the move, poor handling and bad passing being the cause.

At this stage, Bixler for the Marines and Walmsley for the soldiers were doing well, their kicking and handling being up to a high-standard.

Marine Line Threatened

The Marines continued to attack and were always dangerous and their attempts to break through nearly met with success, a poor forward pass from Davis spoiling an excellent handling movement when there were only two yards to go for a try. From the resultant scrum, Kerrich found touch at the half-way line and helped to relieve the incessant pressure. Rainey then did well, and kicking well ahead to follow through threatened the Marine line but, receiving no support, his solo-effort came to naught.

The British "Tommies," however, continued to batter at the Marine line, but a kick to the defence, for off-side, pushed the attackers back considerably. Another kick against the Army for off-side allowed the Marines to enter the British 25, where they were attacking strongly when the whistle went for half-time, with the score-sheet blank.

Immediately after the interval, Alexander swerved and side-stepped his way through the American defence to gain 40 yards and, when three yards from the line where he should have let the ball out to Wallis who was following up well, he was grassed by no less than four Marines converging upon him from different angles. From the ensuing mêlée, Malaro, who was at this period, kicking and tackling splendidly, made ground and the threat was averted.

The Army threes were all lying higgledy-piggledy and never looked like the line that the Seaforths had last week. Knowles began to lose ascendance over Drew in hooking and upon the few occasions that the ball did come back, Kerrich was either railed by Blondin or made a mess of his passes.

Wallis to the Rescue

Midfield play then took place for a number of minutes, but the Marines later, by a good foot movement, took the ball to British five-yards' line, where, however, Wallis, saved the situation with some determined play.

The Americans were definitely on top from a territorial viewpoint and never gave their opponents' breathing space, and with the British outsides fumbling one chance after another, tackling high instead of low and generally getting in each others' way, the writing was on the wall. Five minutes from the end, the Marines secured from a loose scrum on the British 20 yards line and swinging the ball well across, Costa was able to get over far out, although good tackling would have grassed him. Davis' kick narrowly failed.

Shortly afterwards the Marines pressed again and were awarded a penalty close in. They elect to kick for touch instead of goal, however and the chance of lengthening the score was missed. The game came to an end shortly afterwards with the "leathernecks" still deep in British territory and proving a definite threat.

Club Rugby Side Beats Police

Both Teams Short of Players; Wheeler and Sayle Prominent

A Club side, at the Race Course yesterday afternoon, defeated a Police team after a scrappy game by eleven points (one goal, one try and a penalty goal) to six (two tries). Both sides were short of players and the match was played throughout with only thirteen each.

The encounter never reached great heights, the forwards of both sides taking control and starving their outsides throughout. Rarely was the ball let out with any degree of success with the natural result that the halves and threes were able to do very little in the way of decent passing movements.

The Police opened the scoring when Killingbeck made a good long run after the Club players had stopped, having heard a whistle that came from an adjoining pitch. The kick for goal failed.

Club Retaliates

The Club quickly retaliated and before the interval were ahead. Ward scored from an individual effort, while later Sayle landed a splendid penalty goal from a difficult angle.

In the second half, the Police played up well and gave evidence that they will soon be a better team than they have been hitherto. From a forward movement, three members of the pack took the ball over the line for Roberts to touch down after Cleland had made the try possible. Killingbeck failed with the ensuing kick.

A ding-dong battle then took place with both lines being threatened in turn, but the Club gradually gained the upper hand and a good effort among the pack allowed McPhail to go over for Wheeler to convert.

This terminated the scoring. Prominent for the winners were Wheeler, Thomas, Sayle and Blackwood, while best for the losers were Killingbeck, Prokofieff, Gammie and Roberts.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Pythias; 2, Nocture. Also ran:—Little Moira, My Gal, Cute Vanguard, Great Regret. 1½ length.—Time, 17.94. Win, $18.00. Forecast (1-3) Div. $128.40. Place, 1st $10.80; 2nd $23.60.

2—440 yd. flat.—1, Gallant Baroness; Ruddy Sue. Also ran:—Cute Vagabond, Cannon Fire, Captain Charming, Open Blade. 4 lengths.—Time, 26.34. Win, $5.90. Forecast (6-3) Div. $25.10. Place, 1st $6.40; 2nd $11.00. Double Event 1/2 (1-6) Div. $14.40.

3—440 yd. flat.—1, Portia; 2, Cabotin. Also ran:—Sir Sewu, Jubilee Queen, Old Comrade, Warrenfield. A head.—Time, 26.71. Win, $32.30. Forecast (2-5) Div. $146.90. Place, 1st $14.00; 2nd $8.40. Double Event 2/3 (6-2) Div. $26.10.

4—500 yd. flat.—1, Wee Dell; 2, Irish Molly. Also ran:—Pai Koo, Five Stars II, Speedwing, Bowster Boy. 1 length.—Time, 30.72. Win, $65.90. Forecast (2-3) Div. $534.10. Place, 1st $24.60; 2nd $14.60. Double Event 3/4 (2-2) Div. $171.20.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Our Joy; 2, Esquire. Also ran:—Great Wall, Neptune Myrtle, Rita Dale. 1½ length.—Time, 30.05. Win, $33.00. Forecast (4-6) Div. $142.30. Place, 1st $15.20; 2nd $9.90. Double Event 4/5 (2-4) Div. $816.00.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Mad Jack; 2, Another Day. Also ran:—Don't Forget, Ladybird II, Juliana, Wayside Petticorn. 2 lengths.—Time, 29.85. Win, $63.10. Forecast (5-3) Div. $216.10. Place, 1st $25.00; 2nd $9.20. Double Event 5/6 (4-5) Div. $136.20.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Shanghai Life; 2, Merry Mike. Also ran:—Markanson, Athos, Grand Slam, Irish Lover. 1½ length.—Time, 29.53. Win, $22.90. Forecast (3-5) Div. $131.60. Place, 1st $9.60; 2nd $21.20. Double Event 6/7 (5-3) Div. $106.50.

8—500 yd. flat—1939 Canidrome Autumn Championship (Final).—1, Clton Classic; 2, Alton Arab. Also ran:—Inverspey, Woodstock Matt, Pellcity, Calchas. Short head.—Time, 29.36. Win, $38.80. Forecast (5-3) Div. $117.10. Place, 1st $13.90; 2nd $9.70. Double Event 7/8 (3-5) Div. $79.30. Cash sweep:—1st Dog No. 1327; 2nd Dog No. 751; 3rd Dog No. 917. Unplaced:—2415, 231, 1743.

9—500 yd. flat.—1st Consolation Trophy.—1, Shanghai Girl; 2, So Far City. Also ran:—Woodstock Ivan, Opera Eve, Woodstock Robin, Albatross. 1½ length.—Time, 29.39. Win, $23.40. Forecast (6-1) Div. $86.40. Place, 1st $10.00; 2nd $8.90. Double Event 8/9 (5-6) Div. $75.00.

10—500 yd. flat.—2nd Consolation Trophy.—1, Careless Chap; 2, Erindale. Also ran:—Hopalong, Black Satin, Great China, Belle O'Siccawei. A head.—Time, 29.56. Win, $8.60. Forecast (6-2) Div. $22.70. Place, 1st $6.70; 2nd $9.50. Double Event 9/10 (6-6) Div. $19.20.

11—650 yd. flat.—1, Pearl's Pride; 2, Olympia. Also ran:—Tommy Atkins, Princess Talgai, Queen O'Jokers, Lone Plume. 5 lengths.—Time, 38.76. Win, $61.20. Forecast (1-6) Div. $213.60. Place, 1st $26.20; 2nd $13.70. Double Event 10/11 (6-1) Div. $36.30.

Those who are transferring their racing establishments to Eire include the Hon. Dorothy Paget, daughter of Lord Queenborough.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

When the Marines Beat the British Army

Davis, the U.S. Marines' versatile stand-off, getting away on a long run with Juracko and Blondin in support during yesterday's rugger match at the Race Course which the Marines won by three-nil.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Struggling for the Ball

Richardson (Army) and Blondin (Marines) have a duel for the ball in yesterday's major rugby game.

F.A. Beat Army XI in Charity Match

Arsenal Held to Tie By Millwall

London, Nov. 26.

In a soccer match at Reading yesterday in aid of the Red Cross, the Football Association defeated an Army XI by four goals to one.

Results of different sectional League matches were:

MIDLAND

Coventry 4, Walsall 3
Leicester 1, Birmingham 3
Northampton 2, Luton 1
West Bromwich 5, Wolverhampton 0

EAST MIDLAND

Barnsley 2, Notts County 1
Doncaster 2, Chesterfield 4
Mansfield 5, Sheffield Wednesday 3
Notts Forest 0, Lincoln 1
Sheffield United 5, Rotherham 0

WESTERN

Everton 6, Crewe 2
Manchester United 8, Port Vale 1
New Brighton 1, Manchester City 3
Stockport 5, Tranmere 0
Stoke 2, Chester 0
Wrexham 2, Liverpool 1

NORTH-WESTERN

Accrington 2, Blackpool 3
Barrow 3, Southport 0
Blackburn 3, Bolton 1
Bury 4, Carlisle 2
Oldham 3, Burnley 1
Rochdale 1, Preston 1

SOUTH-WESTERN

Bristol Rovers 1, Plymouth 2
Newport 3, Cardiff 1
Swansea 1, Swindon 3
Torquay 3, Bristol City 3

NORTH EASTERN

Brandford 2, Hull 1
Hartlepools 4, Bradford City 1
Huddersfield 1, Halifax 2
Middlesbrough 1, Newcastle 2
York 1, Leeds 1

SOUTH A

Crystal Palace 4, Southend 2
Millwall 3, Arsenal 3
Norwich 4, Clapton Orient 0
Tottenham 4, Charlton 2
West Ham 5, Watford 0

SOUTH B

Aldershot 1, Brentford 0
Brighton 4, Reading 2
Bournemouth 3, Queen's Park Rangers 0
Chelsea 1, Portsmouth 0
Southampton 5, Fulham 2

SCOTTISH EASTERN

Alloa 2, Cowdenbeath 1
Arbroath 2, Stenhousemuir 1
Dundee United 3, Aberdeen 5
Dumferline 5, Hearts 2
Falkirk 6, Dundee 1
Hibernian 2, East Fife 5

Raith 1, King's Park 2
St. Bernards 1, St. Johnstone 1

SCOTTISH WESTERN

Albion 3, Celtic 2
Clyde 8, Motherwell 2
Kilmarnock 5, Partick 2
Morton 3, St. Mirren 2
Queen of South 6, Third Lanark 3
Queen's Park 4, Airdrieonians 2
Rangers 2, Dumbarton 1
Hamilton v. Ayr postponed.—Reuter.

Rugby Union Results

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

The following are the results of Rugby Union matches played today:—

Guy's Hospital 3, St. Thomas's Hospital 10
Rosslyn Park 13, Combined London Irish London Welsh 9
St. Bart's Hospital 3, Harlequins 6
St. Mary's Hospital 20, Army Fifteen 8
Army Fifteen 6, Weston-Super-Mare 14
Bedford 6, Cambridge 4
Bridgent 6, Swansea 0
Bristol University 5, Bristol 6
Crosskeys 0, Newport 0
Oxford Univ. 19, Rosslyn Park 3
Portsmouth Services 3, Wasps 17
Aldershot Command 11, Metropolitan Police 8
Moseley 6, Coventry 3.—Reuter.

Len Hutton Married

Leonard Hutton the Yorkshire cricketer was married to Miss Dorothy—Mary Dennis, of Wykeham, near Scarborough, at Wykeham recently. Many villagers attended the church. The marriage had been brought forward owing to the war. The bride and bridgroom are to live at Pudsey where since the cricket season ended, Mr. Hutton has been doing A.R.P. work. They went on their honeymoon without letting their own relatives know their ultimate destination.

Hockey Club Show Winning Form

Seaforths Overpowered by Excellent Stickwork 6-4; United Defeat Details

Stablizing a 3-1 lead in the first half, the Shanghai Hockey Club defeated the Seaforth Highlanders by six goals to four on the Race Course in the main attraction on yesterday's programme of friendly matches sponsored by the Shanghai Hockey Association.

The Club tallied the first three shots in a row through Boyd, Cole and Pote-Hunt. The stickwork of these three inside forwards proved too much for the army defenders to cope with. Shortly before half-time Cunningham, the Highlanders' centre, scored with a nice shot and the two sides retired at 3-1.

Upon the resumption the winners duplicated their first-half performance with a trio of goals in succession. Cole countered the first one and was followed by Pote-Hunt and Parlett in respective order. From then onwards, the Club eleven simply breezed through and were taking their time in play so that the Jocks were given a chance to reduce arrears when Davis, Gunn and Ellinsworth each scored a shot.

United Beat Soldiers

In another game, the United "A" took the measure of Area Details by four goals to one, after leading by an odd goal in the first half, which was made by F. Kermani in the middle of the half following a long corner play.

Waldman tallied the second shot shortly after the resumption. He took a fine drive just inside the circle from an oblique angle and beat the goalie all the way. Kermani then increased the margin to 3-0 when he followed up Murray's shot at goal.

Goodman netted the Details' only point a few minutes later. Towards the close of the game Kermani worked with Waldman, carrying the ball through to see the latter drive into the net the winners' fourth shot.

Two Second Division games which took place also at the Race Course resulted in the Hockey Club "C" defeating the Jewish Recreation Club by 4-0 and the United "C" losing to the S.M. Jail by 6-2.

In the Ladies' League Sokol trounced Betar by 5-0 while Erin Villa "A" trimmed Jewish Recreation Club by 1-0.

Notre Dame Defeated by U.S.C.

Fighting Irish Meet Their Masters, 20-12; Yale Trounce Harvard; Princeton Humble Navy

Chicago, Nov. 26.

IT'S a merry bunch of Trojans rolling west on a Southern Pacific train today. For Southern California's Pacific Coast champions after soundly trimming the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame 20-12 have left no doubt as to their rightful claim to represent the Far West in the Rose Bowl. Notre Dame put up a game fight and managed to hold the Trojans to three touchdowns while scoring two themselves, but Coach Howard Jone's machine, which has piled up an average of 26 points in winning six straight encounters, was too much even for the inspired Irish, who now must relinquish all hopes of being given even honourable mention when the experts award the mythical National Crown.

In the Big Ten Michigan did their share of preventing the Ohio State Buckeyes from making a solo claim on the title, but all Iowa could do was tie Northwestern at Evanston 7-7 when a win would have thrown Ohio State and Iowa into a tie. As a result, Coach Francis Schmidt's lads from Columbus lost to Michigan 21-14, but are still the undisputed Big Ten champions, with five wins and a loss against Iowa's four wins, a loss and a tie.

Chicago Walloped Again

Purdue beat Indiana 7-6 in the Hoosier Civil War, while Illinois, as expected, kept the University of Chicago from registering a conference win to the tune of 46-0. Chicago are admittedly the weakest team in the circuit, but a break in the schedule saved them from being in the Conference cellar. The Wisconsin Badgers, with five conference setbacks following the 23-6 licking they received from Minnesota yesterday, are the undisputed tail-enders.

In the east, Cornell wound up the season in a blaze of glory by trimming Penn, 26-0 for their eighth consecutive win and a clean slate all year. Princeton, runner-up to Cornell in the Ivy League, humiliated Navy 28-0, as a result of which the Middies are now rated underdogs in their annual classic with Army, which will be held in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Big Six Honours

Missouri's 20-0 win over Kansas gave them the Big Six crown and second honours went to Nebraska after a bitter fight at Lincoln, where the Cornhuskers trimmed last year's champions, Oklahoma, 13-7.

U.C.L.A. served notice that they mean to become Southern California's stumbling block by holding the strong Oregon State Beavers to a 13-13 tie. At Palo Alto, California's Golden Bears climaxed their season with a 32-14 victory over hapless Stanford, who have not won a game all season.

In the South, Texas Aggies preserved their clean record by defeating Creighton 20-0. Duke registered their eighth win in nine starts by humbling the highly rated North Carolina State 28-0.—United Press.

Manhattan 0, Villanova 7
Columbia 0, Colgate 0
Princeton 28, Navy 0
Carnegie Tech 7, Duquesne 22
Michigan State 18, Temple 7
Muhlenberg 6, Moravian 9
Michigan 21, Ohio State 14
Penn State 10, Pitt 0
George Washington 7, Buchnell 6
Penn 0, Cornell 26
Lehigh 13, Lafayette 29
Furman 3, Clemson 14
Harvard 7, Yale 20
Boston College 38, Kansas State 7
N. Carolina State 0, Duke 28
Delaware 21, Washington Maryland 0
Upsala 46, Holbrook 0
Florida 7, Georgia Tech 21
Massachusetts 7, Tufts 34
Indiana 6, Purdue 7
Chicago 0, Illinois 46
Notre Dame 12, U.S.C. 20
Georgia 0, Auburn 7
Albright 40, Leganon Valley 20
S. Methodist 21, Baylor 0
Minnesota 23, Wisconsin 6
Kansas 6, Missouri 20
South Carolina 7, Miami 6
Oklahoma Aggies 20, Creighton 9
Mississippi 6, Mississippi State 18
Northwestern 7, Iowa 7
Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 7
T.C.U. 21, Rice 0
Chicago 0, Illinois 46
Georgia 0, Auburn 7
Wyoming 7, Brigham Young 7
New Mexico 7, Arizona 6
Colorado College 7, Western State 12
Stanford 14, California 32
Hammond Teachers 8, Pensacola 7
Centenary 13, Southwestern 7
Abilene Christian 26, McMurray 0
U.C.L.A. 13, Oregon State 13
—United Press.

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East Surreys Down Police in Skottowe Cup Match

Costly Mistakes End Hopes of Law Officers In Hardfought Football at Canidrome

MAKING costly mistakes at critical times, the S.M. Police bowed in defeat to the East Surrey Regiment in the first round of the Skottowe Cup at the Canidrome yesterday morning by the odd goal in seven. The law officers, who met Lido in the final last season, put up an extremely hard fight and were beaten only through hard luck. The left back was to blame for the loss of the third goal shortly before half-time and then, towards the latter part of the contest Sam Greenberg failed to convert a penalty kick which, if successful, would have tied the score at 4-all.

The Surreys were not impressive at all as the team lacked co-ordination. Their four goals came as a result of the slowness of the Police defenders to fall back and recover their positions. Kinsella, the army centre who was the live-wire of the forward line, broke loose three times and scored on each one of the occasions. Parr, the outside-right, also broke through once.

R. Roliz and H. K. Stangaard, who took up the wing berths for the first time, were not at their best. Roliz was responsible for two of the Police goals.

Following were the teams.

SURREY: — Groombirdge, Harrison, Waters, Austin, Jelly, Hill, Dennis, Roberts, Kinsella, McClarty, Parr.

POLICE:—W. Ward, J. Shute, E. Victal, P. Duffy, B. W. Bader, P. McAloon, R. Roliz, S. Greenberg, C. Chookiantzeff, G. J. Clark, H. K. Stangaard.

Surreys Aggressive

Kicking off against the western goal, Groombridge was immediately tested by Roliz with a long drive taken from the wing position. Shortly afterwards Roberts put one over for McClarty to test Ward with a weak header. The Surreys were faster and enjoyed most of the play. Dennis missed three times to relieve the Police defenders of pressure. McClarty nearly drew first blood, following a corner conceded by Bader. The inside-right drove a grounder which was saved by Ward.

Direct from the goalie's clearance Clark took the ball upfield and shot. Groombridge missed it by running out in an attempt to catch, but Roliz skied in front of an open goal.

In the 12th minute exactly the same play followed. Clark swung across for the outside-left to place the leather into the upper corner of the net.

Resuming, the Surreys settled down and took the initiative into their own hands. Ward was called upon to make two close saves from the boots of Parr and Dennis.

Clever Shot

From a clearance by Jelly in the 18th minute, Kinsella broke away from Bader. The army centre dribbled goalwards. Ward vacated his post but was too late to stop the raider who cleverly lodged the shot into the right-hand corner of the net and tied the score.

Five minutes later a fine movement in the midfield put Parr through. The latter cut towards the centre and passed to Kinsella, who again ran away from Bader. Ward repeated his performance by running out in an effort to block the raider, but the latter was too smart to be outwitted. The Surreys centre shot against the bottom of the cross-bar and the ball bounded over the goal-line for a 2-1 advantage.

Following the loss, the Police came back strong. McAloon made a fine solo effort to carry the ball up, but he skied it when within 18 yards. In the 23rd minute Chooklantzeff slammed a fast grounder from about 14 yards out and beat Groombridge, thereby deadlocking the score at 2-all.

Big Blunder

Four minutes before the intermission, Shute made a big blunder in not making a clearance. He waved for Ward to come out to a distance of about 15 yards. The goalie first doubted if he should vacate his post, and then when he had decided to leave the goal Parr was already there to dribble the ball past the keeper and place it into an empty net.

The second half saw a much slower game. Both teams slackened and play was confined to midfield during the first ten minutes. In the 12th minute Dennis outplayed Victal near the touch-line and crossed over for Parr to make a first-time trap pass to Kinsella, who dashed through and easily converted from within a few feet of goal.

The trailers struggled desperately. In the 27th minute their efforts were rewarded following a corner conceded by Harrison. Stangaard dropped a pretty one right in the goalmouth. A melee ensued in which Roliz scored and cut the margin down to 4-3.

Afterwards, Harrison was caught handling within the back area. Greenberg, taking the penalty kick, drove a low shot straight to the goalkeeper and missed a golden chance to equalize. The failure to convert the 12-yard kick took the wind out of the losers who finished without any luck.

P.T.H. Put Out of Skottowe Cup

Details Cause Upset by Winning; Logan Knocks Ball Into Own Goal

Area Details, a second division team, knocked the Public Thomas Hanbury eleven out of the Skottowe Cup competition in the first round yesterday afternoon on the Race Course. The Details, after allowing themselves to be tied by the School at 1-goal each at half-time, scored two more goals in the second period and gained a 3-1 decision.

The losers proved much faster than their opponents, but the forwards were woefully weak in parting shots as numerous chances went astray. Cochran, who countered the School team's lone tally, failed to take full advantage of a penalty award in the middle of the second half when the margin was 1-2 against his squad.

The teams were:—

AREA DETAILS:—F. Evans, R. Signals; F. W. Hamlen, R.A.S.C.; S. D. A. Andrews, R.A.S.C.; L. Howes, E.S.R.; R. Hockett, R.N.; R. McBride, R.E.; E. McKenzie, G.M.P.; J. Phimister, R. Signals; L. A. J. Sadler, R.A.S.C.; J. Weir, R.A.S.C.; W. Pearce, E.S.R.

P.T.H.:—Schneirson, Turner, Logan, MacCorkindale, Park, Caro, Novgorodoff, Leriou, Cochran, Kidby, Dobrenky.

Immediate Threat

The School citadel was immediately threatened when Weir drove a high shot at Schneirson. From the resultant clearance, Kidby started a good play to put Novgorodoff on the spot. The winger finished with a weak grounder at point-blank for Evans to clear. Kidby was then seen in a solo act, carrying on his own towards the goal. When within 14 yards of the opposing custodian and, with Andrews about to tackle him, the raider stumbled. The ball went to Novgorodoff, but the latter again failed to make the finish good, by ballooning.

The Details pressed for sometime. Phimister drove over the cross-bar when well placed. The School took up the attack, bringing the ball to the other end. Making a grand clearance after a corner kick, in the 12th minute, the service men succeeded in opening the score. Phimister was the first to attempt a shot which Schneirson fell to stop. But before the keeper could recover, Pearce descended upon him and tallied.

Having taken a lead, the Details became more active. Phimister narrowly missed the goal from a corner kick. Sadler neatly dribbled past at least two defenders towards the right and then crossed over for Weir to head past the goal posts.

About five minutes before the rest period, the School team equalised through Cochran. Leriou played an important part as he was responsible for giving the scorer the ball about ten yards from the goal.

Sadler's Fine Dribbling

Upon the resumption Sadler was prominent as he twice raided the School territory through fine dribbling. Leriou retaliated for the trailers as he booted over. In the 17th minute Logan was pulled up for charging Pearce from behind after the latter had the defenders all beaten with only Schneirson in his way. Sadler was given the penalty kick and the star centre made no mistake to put his team 2-1 in the lead.

Evans was seen doing a fine job in goal as he saved several good ones. On one occasion he fumbled a long drive from Cochran and the ball nearly bounced over the goal-line.

Later on, Hamlen was pulled up. Cochran was deputised to take the shot from the 12-yard spot. He drove a low one and saw the keeper fall on his knees and save. However, Andrews, who was off the field, standing beside the goal post, stepped in and kicked clear. As the rules of the game do not allow such an act of clearance, the shot was re-taken. This time Cochran directed a kick for the goalkeeper to push it aside at the expense of an abortive corner.

In the 30th minute Sadler went through on his own. Turner robbed him of a sure goal by conceding a corner. From the kick in the corner, the ball went to Pearce who lobbed a high one towards the goal. Logan jumped up, but he was blinded by the sun and headed the leather into his own goal.

Soccer Results Here At a Glance

The results of football matches played in Shanghai yesterday were as follows.

SKOTTOWE CUP

Surreys 4, Police 3
Seaforths 5, Sokol 0
Area Details 3, P.T.H. 1

RESERVE CUP

Seaforths 3, Lusitano 0

JUNIOR CUP

Russian Club 7, Judeans 2
3 Cultures 7, Xaverians 2

SECOND DIVISION

Parks 9, J.A.C. 0

War Trophy

Mr. Harry Bentley, the Walker Cup golfer, won the German amateur golf championship just before war broke out.

He was asked by Herr Karl Henkell, the champagne merchant, who is the German golf "dictator" and father-in-law of Herr von Ribbentrop, if he wished to take the trophy home with him. He replied, with true Lancashire caution, "Certainly. There may be a war before long." Herr Henkell observed that such a thing was out of the question according to the "Evening Standard.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Sokol's Goalie Leaps High

Action in yesterday's football match in the first round of the Skottowe Cup in which the Seaforths defeated Sokol 5-0. Bocevich, Sokol's goalie, jumps to save with Golkin on his left and Spiers of the Seaforths in a queer posture on the right.

Bright Array of Golfers

Philippines Open Tourney Attracting Best Foreign Players to Manila

Manila, Nov. 22.

The strongest array of foreign golfers ever to invade Manila will participate in the 28th annual $5,000 Philippine Open tournament which starts here January 5, 1940.

H. J. Belden, president of the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club, has announced that several stars from the United States, Australia and Japan have accepted invitations to participate.

Among the Americans who have signified their intention to seek golfing fame and money half-way around the world from home ate "Jug" MacSpaden, holder of the 1939 Canadian Open crown, and the Zimmerman brothers, Al and Mery, of Portland, Oregon.

Heading a delegation of Australians will be Norman von Nida, who will attempt to win his third Philippine Open title in as many years. With him will be Eric Cremin, a veteran Anzac professional, Jim Ferrier, holder of the Australian Open title the past two years, and Sam Richardson, former Australian Open champion.

Japanese Golf Invasion

At least 12 Japanese professionals and amateurs are expected to participate. In the last tournament the Japanese monopolized practically all the places from second to the tenth.

Scene of the Philippines' Number One golfing event is the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club in Manila's suburbs. It is considered one of the finest golf plants in the Far East. A statement by no less an authority than Gene Sarazen attests to the claim that the layout is an A-1 test to a golfer's skill. Said "Dodo" Gene after an exhibition round last year: "If anybody ever breaks par on this thing, please write and let me know."

Although the Philippine Open dates back to 1913, it was not until last year that it took on an international aspect. The 1938 event marked the first time sufficient inducements were offered to attract foreign stars. But then only golfers in the Far East participated.

First American

Last January, John Montague, the "mystery" golfer and a Hollywood favourite, crossed the ocean expressly for the tourney and was thus the first American to invade the local open. With at least three Americans assured for the 1940, event, there is promise that the tournament committee's dream of making Manila the neucleus of a Far Eastern circuit may be realized.

Under present plan, Open tournaments would be held in Japan, Siam, Australia, India, the Straits Settlements and Manila during the fall months—off-season in the States—and would offer an annual junket to the Orient.—United Press.

Rugby League Results

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

The following are the results of matches played today in the Rugby League:—

YORKSHIRE

Batley 5, Huddersfield 10
Bramley 6, Dewsbury 2
Featherstone 11, Hull Kingston 23
Halifax 26, York 5
Hull 13, Castleford 12
Hunslet 10, Bradford Northern 5
Keighley 4, Leeds 10

LANCASHIRE

Leigh 0, Salford 2
Liverpool 6, Broughton 3
St. Helens 23, Barrow 3
Swinton 9, Wigan 0
Warrington 10, Rochdale 5
Widnes 8, Old Ham 0.—Reuter.

Ice Hockey in U.S. Beginning

New York, Nov. 25.

In a National Ice Hockey League game the Detroit Redwings today defeated the Canadians by six goals to four. Playing on home ground, the Toronto Maple Leafs added yet another victory to their record by defeating the visiting Americans by a score of 4 to 3.—Reuter.

Racing is to go on in a mild way in Ireland on account of the need to maintain blood stock.

Seaforths Trounce Sokol Easily

Only Bocevitch's Play in Goal Prevents a Cricket Score; Margin of 5-0

A handful of spectators saw the Seaforths defeat Sokol 5-0 at the Race Course yesterday afternoon in the opening round of the Skottowe Cup. The game was one of the most uneven this season and the Seaforths dominated throughout, the ball rarely passing the centre line.

The Seaforths missed a fine opportunity of going ahead in the first few minutes when Thomson took a penalty shot and hit the crossbar. Thomson as usual played a good game and his centres were almost perfect. On one occasion, his centre grazed the whole length of the cross bar, only to be cleared by a Sokol defender. Atkinson, the Seaforths goalie, had the easiest time of his life, handling the ball but once: a beautiful shot by Nastavin from about thirty yards.

Duncan was the most prominent member of the Seaforths' attacking line and was responsible for two of the five goals. The whole Seaforth team played a good game and had the forwards been less careless, the score would have been at least doubled.

The only players on the Sokol team worth mentioning were Bocevich in the goal and Nastavin and Golkin as backs. In the second half, Stoliaroff, their centre-half, left the field for some unknown reason and the Sokol finished the game with ten men.

SEAFORTHS:—Atkinson, Campbell, MacDonald, McShannon, McCusker, Smellie, Thomson, Duncan, Spiers, Fraser, Gilmour.

SOKOL:—Bocevich, Nastavin, Golkin, Stepanoff, Stoliaroff, Nosukovsky, Ushenko, Solovieff, Sdobnikoff, Kotliaroff, Sokoloff.

Soldiers Advance

The Sokol kicked off with the wind, but the ball was confined to their area right from the beginning and Bocevich was tested with a strong shot by Thomson. A few minutes later, Golkin fouled Spiers in the penalty area and Thomson, taking the spot kick, hit the cross bar. The ball rebounded and was cleared by Nastavin. Atkinson was called upon for the only time during the game when Nastavin brought the ball and shot from about thirty yards. A minute later, Thomson nearly scored when he shot at the goalie and Bocevich failed to hold the ball. Nastavin came to the rescue and kicked the ball off the goal-line.

The Seaforths would not allow the Sokol forwards to pass the centre line and kept the ball in Sokol territory. Their attempts were finally rewarded when Gilmour beat Stepanoff and Nastavin and passed a beauty which was headed into the net by Fraser.

This did not stop the Seaforths and they continued to bombard the Sokol goal and only Bocevich's good keeping saved the Sokol from having a cricket score registered against them.

Duncan Scores

A few minutes before half-time, Duncan scored their second goal from a pass from Thomson. Bocevich went down to save this ball, but was unable to do so, the ball hitting the top of the net. The Seaforths had the wind in their favour in the second half and began it in a whirlwind manner, but Spiers wasted a perfect chance when he kicked wild right in front of the goal with nobody but the goalie to beat. The same player, however, made up for his mistake by scoring the third goal for his side. Receiving the ball from Gilmour he shot through a forest of legs into the far corner of the net. Bocevich could not see this ball and did nothing to save it.

Five minutes before the end, Duncan dribbled through the Sokol defence and scored the fifth and last goal.

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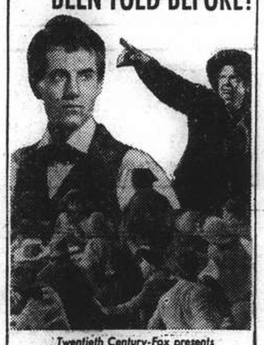
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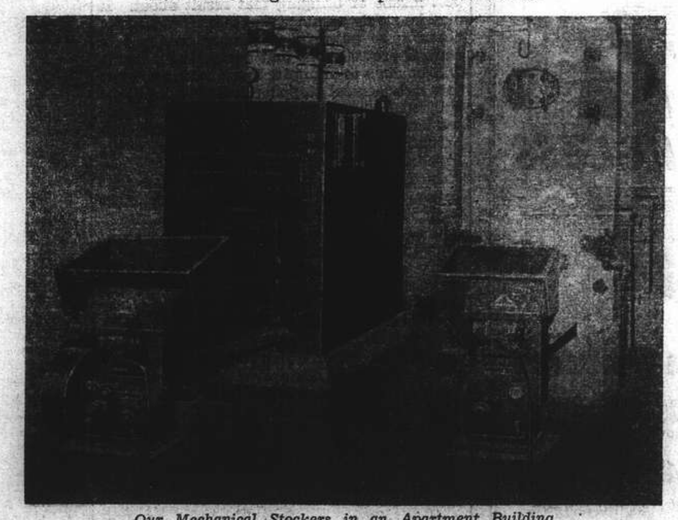
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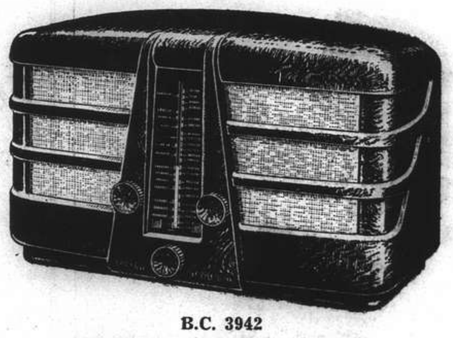
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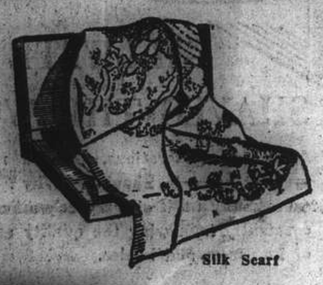

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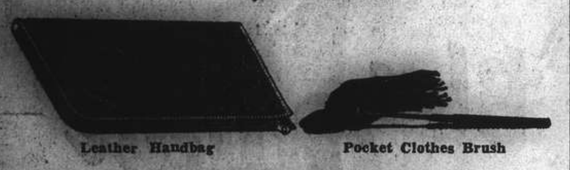

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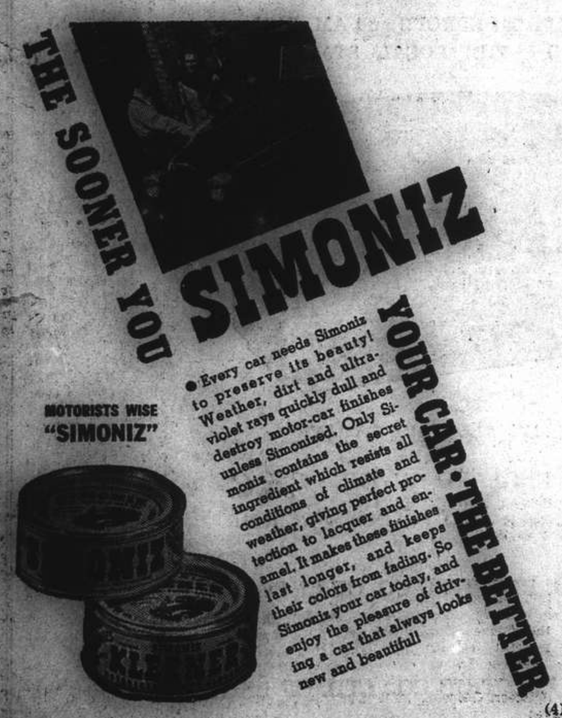

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IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

THE PAST WEEK

The sensation of the week was the sinking of the Netherlands' vessel Simon Bolivar, which heralded the destruction of a substantial number of Allied and neutral vessels in trade routes which were being used for purpose of avoiding the mined areas for the laying of which both sides have been responsible. The mining of the trade routes was not notified by the Germans in breach of international law, and it is a fine indication of the peculiar mentality of the Reich that whereas at first it was sought to lay the responsibility for the destruction of neutral vessels at the door of Great Britain, they later not only admitted having done it themselves, but sought to justify it by a number of wholly specious arguments, and even to glory in it. It is as well that this should be remembered for it affords a splendid test of German veracity, which must in the future cast considerable doubt upon official German assertions in the propaganda which they so industriously prepare for the deception of the world. It does not succeed, however, for up to the present German activities along these lines have been so clumsy that they can only deceive those who hear but one side of the story, or others of very limited mentality. There can be no doubt what the findings of Holland, Italy and Japan will be concerning the destruction of their ships last week, for Germany having admitted laying the mines, and seeking to advance justification for but another departure from the canons of civilized warfare, has clearly pleaded guilty, and it would be an offence to reason now to suggest that after all the sinkings were due to Great Britain to whom the loss of any and every ship which might bring her supplies is by no means a light matter. *En passant* it might not be inapropos to quote what a neutral has to say on the subject of German propaganda. The American news magazine "Time" for October 30 wrote "In Europe's propaganda war the Germans have, as might have been expected come out second best. They often handle the art of communication clumsily. In War II, when they have not been caught stupidly lying,—as when they insisted the Ark Royal had been sunk, even though a U. S. Naval Attache lunched aboard her and found differently,—they have artlessly suppressed information which would on the whole have done their cause good rather than harm."

The spectacular total of ships sunk by this new form of illegal warfare should give rise to no inordinate fears. There is not one menace in war for which a remedy has not been found, and it may with safety be expected that as the Allies speedily got the submarine menace in hand, so also will they within a reasonable time succeed in dealing with this new threat. As it is, the element of surprise has undoubtedly reaped a substantial reward, but that the enemy will be able to continue to do so now may be confidently doubted. The announcement of Allied reprisals against Germany's export trade has aroused some opposition in neutral countries, but it is in their interest that this war shall be brought to as early a termination as possible and in favour of the Allies. Should it be otherwise the smaller neutrals will be the first to suffer extinction. The complete stoppage of all German trade whether carried in neutral bottoms or not, is one of the best means of bringing that result about. It may be safely assumed that the Allies will not abandon so powerful a weapon in reply to neutral protests, but that everything possible will be done to minimize those inconveniences to which neutral shipping must inevitably be subjected. There was little activity on the western front, winter weather having apparently forced the opposing armies to the conclusion that for the time being they can only dig in, and wait until Spring brings better conditions for fighting. Both sides have made flights over the other's territory, and so far as the Germans are concerned they have not escaped scatheless. There is every reason to believe that the confidence expressed on the western front that the Allies are superior to the Germans in the air is thoroughly justified, and that the Reich will hesitate to force the pace, seeking rather to strike at the naval strength of the Allies, and to maintain their own strength against the time when economics force Herr Hitler to the peace conference table. There is much in the argument said to be preferred by the German command that it is better to have full military strength at such a conference than to have it first destroyed by Allied action.

That explains the stories which came from Europe at the end of the week, that a German onslaught through Holland was planned for November 11, and that the German command, realizing that Belgium would enter into the fray if Holland were attacked, understood the perils attending such a venture, and gave the most urgent advice to Herr Hitler, whose knowledge of art is probably superior to his acquaintance with military precept, causing him at the last moment to abandon his plan. It is an interesting story carrying within itself all the indications of veracity, and it may be expected that as the months pass, further desperate plans will be concocted in the fertile brain of the Der Fuehrer, who finds himself in a situation which is becoming increasingly serious, and which may indeed become tragic even quicker than many people think. Meanwhile Dr. Goebbels' quaint ministry is amusing the world with stories about the Munich explosion. Georg Elser and two British officials have been arrested, the latter two having been kidnapped by a party which crossed the border into Holland, while they were on a mission to receive some alleged peace terms from a section of the Nazis, and whose alleged connection with the alleged bombing attempt on the life of Herr Hitler is just as much fiction as the rest of the story. The German propaganda machine is daily turning out what seems to be almost a serial story as lacking in conviction as it is in ingenuity, and the only conclusion to be drawn from the whole business is that the enemy is laboriously laying the way for an attempt to murder Allied leaders, and seeking to set up a case that if such murders are committed they will be in retaliation for the alleged Munich beer-hall attempt. It will be noted that with the exception of the sinking of the Athenia and the sowing of mines in illegal areas, the German Ministry of Propaganda has the clumsy fault of signalling its punches, and if in this Munich story there is something far more sinister than has at present come to light, there need not be the slightest surprise. To sum up, the sinking of so large an amount of shipping has been somewhat of a blow, but there has been no real deterioration of the satisfactory position in which the Allies found themselves at the beginning of the week.

Inefficient War Artist

Many references have already been made regarding the poorness and inefficiency of German propaganda, but it is left to "Time" the American news magazine, to expose the latest examples of lack of imagination,—or, paradoxically enough, too much of it,—and incompetence which marks some of the work of Dr. Goebbels' Ministry. The "Illustrierte Zeitung" following the alleged sinking of the Royal Oak, reproduced a series of drawings made by Artist Theo Matejko for the official German Army journal "Die Wehrmacht." They represented "official German eyewitness accounts" of the bombing of Ark Royal during an air raid on the British Home Fleet in the North Sea last September. Official British report by Prime Minister Chamberlain: "No British ship was damaged. . . . All of them, Ark Royal included, are carrying out their normal duties, sublimely unconscious of these rumours." Ark Royal in the drawings might be the carrier Glorious: she is certainly not Ark Royal, which has a full flight deck. The escorting battleship, aside from being in an unlikely position (aft of the carrier instead of ahead, shielding her), resembles no known British ship (her two masts carry big fire-control tops at the same level). Worst thing wrong with the pictures is that no plane on a carrier would be headed, as Artist Matejko's are, toward the ship's stern, either before take-off or after landing. They invariably land at the stern and take off at the bow in the same direction as the carrier is travelling, thus utilizing the carrier's ground speed to achieve their landing or take-off air speeds. Further comment on these sketches from "eye-witness" information does not seem at all necessary.

Pie-crust Promises

The frequency with which the Reich commits violations of international law is demonstrated not only by the conduct of the German naval and air arms at sea, but by the army on land. It is now reported that Polish prisoners of war are being formed to take up arms against the Allies, and the Hague Convention of 1907 specifically forbids belligerents to force prisoners into war against their own country. The German argument will undoubtedly be that as their armies have overrun and subdued Poland, that nation no longer exists and that Poles have become German subjects,—the word is here used advisedly,—by right of conquest. But the facts are that though the Polish Government has been forced to leave the country, it still exists and is represented by contributions to the naval and land forces of the Allies, and though it may for the time being be deprived of its territorial integrity, it nevertheless possesses all the other attributes of sovereignty. It is, therefore, merely another of the many breaches of undertakings given by the Reich with which the history of the past few years has been thickly cluttered. Another is the leaving of the crews of sunken Allied vessels to take their chances at sea in their comparatively small boats, and failure to give them adequate chances of being able to reach safety. Such a case is that of the crew of the Arlington left to drift for six days until they were picked up by a motor vessel. Seven survivors were thus rescued, while four are reported to be still missing. This is not the only case which has been made public. It has to be admitted that some of the German submarine commanders do act with consideration and chivalry, but it is an unfortunate fact that many of them do not. They appear to be behaving in complete agreement with the policies of their Government. That provides them with no excuse whatever, and there is plenty of evidence to show that many lives have been lost at sea which should not have been, had the Reich adhered to its own obligations, and obliged their officers to do the same thing.

A COUNTRY DIARY

Nov. 24.—At a little party the other day an American lady gave us a toast....I forget the words....but it was to the effect that "if you want to do as you should do, you must not do as I do, and then you will not do as you do do." All a play on the word "do," but with no other special meaning, and little did I think when I heard this toast that I should so soon trace it to its origin....with a lot of history behind it. Here it is, taken from a short history of Burnham in Norfolk—Lord Nelson's birthplace. In the year 1598 one Richard Bunting founded a school for small children "with an annual rental of £12": so well was his love of children known that the rhyme "Bye, Baby Bunting" was written about him: two centuries later this school had three famous Trustees: Walpole, Coke and Edmund Nelson (father of Lord Nelson): Coke went later to America which shows how this little story came back to me *via* the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans! Coke was not only a man of letters, but was well known as a model farmer, and it was at the annual "audit" dinner of his tenants that a Norfolk "Ancient" raised his mug and spoke as follows:—

"Here's to Mr. Cewk an' his tenan's: and if they du as he du they 'on't du as they du du."

Now, the interesting point is that the word "du" in the East Anglian dialect has three distinct meanings according to its one (just as in Chinese): first, to farm or till the soil: second, to suffer financial loss: third, the ordinary meaning of the word "do." So the original toast, properly intoned, really meant, "Here's to Mr. Coke's tenants; if they would only farm as he has shown them, they would not suffer financial losses which they have suffered." And so this story comes back after more than 300 years: it starts with Richard Bunting, passes through his famous Trustees, crosses the Atlantic to America; bounds over the Pacific and comes to rest with me.

IN PARENTHESIS

Dialogue

"LUMMY, there's Bert! Ullo, Bert, boy, 'ow's the Army treatin' yer? Feeling all right?"

"Yus—up to a pint."

* * *

Proprietary

COOK tells me you want the night off, Mary. Is it urgent?"

"Well, no, ma'am. It's mine."

* * *

A.R.P. Crisis

"THE Rev. J. D. Jones said that five wardens stationed near his vicarage appeared to be playing darts most of the time. In his opinion the work could be done at a third of the cost."

So why not lower the stakes at once?

* * *

Madame Telephones

"OH, is that the dress department? I bought a dress there the other day from an assistant with rather fair hair, I think, and fairly tall, or perhaps it was brown. Can I speak to her? Oh. Well, is there a Miss Moore or a Miss Young in the department, some name like that? Oh, a Miss White? Rather short and dark? Yes, perhaps that was it. Thank you. Oh, hello...."

* * *

Avoiding Drought

A MAN offered his services to a farmer who instructed him to sow a field of potatoes. With every sack of potatoes was a sack of onions. The man was told by the farmer to put in an onion beside every potato. When asked the reason, the farmer replied: "Well the onions will make the potatoes' eyes water, and so I won't have to worry if there's a drought.

* * *

Inspiration

ON reading that "Keep cheerful with flowers" is the wartime motto of horticulturists. Mr. Basil Boofuls flushed deeply with excitement and swallowed whole the soft-centred choc which he had just popped into his mouth.

"And be they never so humble," he gasped as soon as he could speak, "so long as they are flowers! We may not all have facilities for growing orchids, but we can all avail ourselves of the bouquets which Nature provides in field and hedgerow — Parson's Frolic, Old Man's Boot, Ploughman's Nose, Wench-and-Bumpkin, Gaffer's Glory—to name but a few.

"I simply adore humble flowers," he concluded with a smile, "and I am not ashamed to say so. I am like that."

* * *

Round About

GOING home in a blackout, a motorist relates that he became aware that there were two other cars following close on him. Soon the road took a right-hand bend, and it appeared to continue doing this for quite a distance. However, as he could hear the other two cars behind he assumed that he was still on the right road.

Then a voice hailed him from the car behind, "You'd better go home now, if you've got a home. You've got us giddy." And only then did he learn that he had been leading them round a circular block of garden flats.

* * *

Exclusive

THE night war was declared Bob Hope was on board the Queen Mary on his return to the States following his holiday in England.

At a concert on the ship the star sang what is probably his biggest success, "Thanks for the Memory," with the following additional lyrics, which he wrote himself:—

Thanks for the memory of this great ocean ship,
On England's finest ship.
Though they packed them to the rafters,
They never made a slip.
Ah! Thank you so much.
Thanks for the memory.
Some folk slept on the floor,
in the corridor;
But I was more exclusive. my room had
"Gentlemen" above the door.
Ah! Thank you so much.

* * *

War Office (W. O.*)

"P.M.X7 speaking."

"Oh, is that you, Boss-eye?"

"Yes, old boy."

"What about that JMO business?"

"Well, it seems to be rather an Ack Ack matter, don't you think?"

"Yes, but comes under ZTW for supply, you know."

"Well, why don't you try ABC 5?"

"That's an idea. And DEF 9, eh?"

"Quite. And don't forget AG (Nop) 6."

"Baby not sick?"

"What?"

"Whose baby's not sick?"

"I didn't say anyone's baby wasn't sick."

"Well, what the deuce did you say?"

"I said AG (Nop) 6."

"Oh, AG (Nop) 6—I get you. Well, thanks very much Boss-eye. Cheers."

"Not at all, old boy. 'bye."

*In war (writes a military correspondent) it is the initial effort which counts.

* * *

Tantivy Corner

"THE Minister of Agriculture said the question of restricting fox-hunting in wartime was under consideration."—News item.

A Prominent Worcestershire fox clearly stated its views on this matter in an interview with the Whip, Gilpin, recently.

"I quite understand you fellahs must devote a certain amount of your time now to defeating the enemy," it said affably. "Still, I hope you're not going to neglect us entirely."

"Oh, rather not!" said Gilpin.

"I mean to say," said the fox, "it's up to us foxes to keep as fit as we can, what? No slackin', eh?"

"Gad, I should think not!" said Gilpin. "Put the best foot forward and keep a stout heart!"

"How about a short run just to get us in war trim?" suggested the fox eagerly.

"I'm game if you are," said Gilpin.

"Oh, splendid fellah!" exclaimed the fox admiringly. "Well, 'ware wire and all that!"

It then ran swiftly over Peabody's Meadow and down Dumple Vale and across the Lumkins to Toad Hole Farm, where, with a cheery "Gone away!" and "Down with Hitler!" it went to ground in Sockingmarsh Wood, having put up a jolly fine show.

As Gilpin later remarked to Lord Cleethorpes, the Master of the Ditchester: "It's up to us chaps to see that the Ministry of Agriculture doesn't let English foxes down in this war."

"Jove, yes!" said Lord Cleethorpes wittily. Several grooms, who happened to overhear this sally, laughed very heartily.

THE WEATHER

Temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai 24 hours ending 7 p.m.:—

Yesterday	Min.	27.5	Max.	38.0
Same date, 1938	Min.	36.0	Max.	83.0

Rainfall nil.

Temperature at Siccawei:—

Yesterday	Min.	33.8	Max.	55.4
Same date, 1938	Min.	28.0	Max.	38.5

Siccawei's Report

State on the morning of the 25th:—Normal and rapidly rising pressure over China: falling over Japan. Typhoon to the south-east of Formosa moving east-north-east. Other typhoon to the north-west of Palau moving west-north-west. Strong north-westerly to north-easterly winds along the China Coast. Fine and colder weather. Rainy in the south.

State on the morning of the 26th:—Fine and very cold weather. First frost of the year. Strong north-westerly winds. Very high and rising pressure.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Fine and very cold weather getting cloudy with very strong but moderating north-westerly to north-easterly winds over Shantung, our regions and the Eastern Sea. Snow around Korea.—Siccawei Observatory.

Allies Determined To Tighten Blockade

Seizure of Exports Expected to Bring Collapse Of Reich Within Eighteen Months; Mine, U-Boat Victims Total 27 Ships and 238 Lives in Week

London, Nov. 25.

BRITAIN and France proceeded with plans to seize German exports on the high seas despite the protests of six neutrals, including Japan's threat of counter measures. Officially or unofficially the British Government has been advised of the opposition of Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, and Japan to the new "double blockade," orders for which will be issued as an aftermath of Germany's new phase of sea warfare, chiefly mines, which have taken 27 ships and caused approximately 238 deaths during the last week.

Japan's reaction to the announcement of the proposed export blockade was the strongest of any neutral. Norway was expected to protest later. Finland's newspapers denounced the British plan. Some economic experts forecast that the export blockade would cause the Germans to collapse in approximately 18 months. They said that Germany is at present apprehensive regarding her petroleum supply, alleging that the German High Command recently issued an army order that "fuel must be used with the strictest economy."

The Peninsular and Oriental refrigerator ship Sussex, 11,066 tons, was badly damaged by a mine yesterday in the English Channel. The vessel was able to reach the Thames escorted by tugs.

According to a United Press compilation, since last Saturday, U-boats and mines have sunk or disabled seventeen British ships, including one cruiser, two destroyers and two each of French and Italian ships and one each of Swedish, Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Japanese, Rumanian, and Greek vessels. It also became known on Friday that the Netherlands oil-tanker Sliedrecht had been sunk with 26 missing.

Britain's reply to the intensified U-boat and mines campaign was the decision to extend contraband control to German exports, effective on Tuesday with the promulgation of the Order in Council, and the intensification of mine sweeping and patrolling of the North Sea.

H.M.S. Belfast Badly Damaged

Eyewitnesses declared today that the 10,000-ton British cruiser Belfast, which was damaged by a German mine or torpedo on November 21, appeared to "explode" as it was steaming out to sea. The cruiser was hit on its starboard side, they said, and the entire ship was rocked by the explosion. Four tugs towed the Belfast to the Rosyth Dockyards for repairs.

The cruiser Belfast is the only sister ship of the Edinburgh, which was superficially damaged by splinters when German planes bombed the Firth of Forth on October 16. Both ships are 10,000-ton vessels.

The London "Star" said today that the Belfast's boiler-room, where a number of men were working at the time of the explosion, was completely wrecked and the machinery badly damaged. One petty officer and three enlisted men were badly injured and are now at the Dunfermline Hospital, the newspaper said, adding that the fifteen other men were less severely injured and are at the Naval Hospital.

Mine-Sweeping Intensified

On Friday night the Admiralty issued a call for volunteers between the ages of 18 and 45 with fishing or trawling experience, while a large number of trawlers, mostly on the Yorkshire coast, were requested to make ready to sail at prompt notice as mine-sweepers.

Authorities pointed out that the casualties of this one week were only one-third of those during the worst week of the Great War.

The best brains of the Admiralty Research Department were studying the mine problem with scant information to work on. Exploded mines show the extreme sensitiveness of the mines' detonating apparatus. On the theory that this type of mine sunk the destroyer Gypsy, it was believed that both the submarine and plane-laid mines are of similar design.

The authorities asked all who may have witnessed German planes laying mines in the Thames estuary last week to report to them immediately. They were particularly asked regarding the height of the plane at the time of release.

Magnetic Mines Problem

The magnetic mines which it is believed may be Chancellor Hitler's secret weapon, is presenting the hardest problem for Admiralty experts, but it was pointed out that the idea is not entirely new.

The London "Sunday Dispatch" said the Admiralty had found the answer to the magnetic mines. The journal said the Admiralty had perfected "electric aprons thrown from mine sweepers. Admiralty electrical experts have devised a means of throwing a powerful field of electric magnetic force some hundreds of feet ahead of the sweepers. This is controlled like a ray." The journal predicted that with the use of this "apron" the British Navy would soon have the magnetic mines under control.

It was understood that the mines washed up on the Yorkshire coast are fitted with a safety device rendering them harmless if they broke from their moorings, but some of them exploded on shore.

It was stated that by the known effects of winds and currents along a part of the coast it was clear that the mines had come from minefields well removed from the only area notified as dangerous by Germany.—United Press.

German Guardship Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Copenhagen, Nov. 26.

Thirty-three members of the crew of the German guardship which struck a mine yesterday near Langeland island, near a German mine field, are reported to have been saved. Some twelve are presumed to have perished. The guardship sank within 30 minutes.—Reuter.

German Minelayer Sinks

Copenhagen, Nov. 26.

A German 700-ton mine-layer struck a mine yesterday morning and sank off Langeland Island, reports from Rudkoebing said last night. Only ten of the crew of fifty were saved. An eye-witness said the mine exploded under the stern of the ship. The vessel sank in three minutes. To intercept drifting mines washed ashore in increasing numbers in the past few days, the Danish Navy is constructing a log barricade round the coast south of Copenhagen. Two

(Continued on page 8, col. 4)

No Joint Protest From Neutrals

Italian Attitude Also Against Allied Plans To Intensify Blockade

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Stockholm, Nov. 26.

The official announcement yesterday that Sweden has made a serious demarche to London regarding Britain's intensification of economic warfare, confirms the belief that neither the Oslo Powers nor the Scandinavian states are making joint representations. Well-informed quarters, however, are of the opinion that the question would best be settled through a conference of experts.—Reuter.

Italy Against Allies' Decision

Rome, Nov. 26.

A conversation yesterday between Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and the British and French envoys here regarding the decision of the Allies to intensify contraband control is featured in big headlines this morning, though all newspapers, except "La Tribuna," refrain from comment.

The manner of the presentation of the news, in company with despatches regarding the Belgian demarche to London and polemics on the responsibility of the sinking of the Terukuni Maru, show that the decision of the Allies is regarded decidedly unfavourably.

"La Tribuna" declares that even if reprisals are permissible from either party in a war, any measures damaging or drawing into the conflict the interests of those outside it are illogical. The journal concludes by declaring that Italy as a great Power must defend her moral and material interests and cannot, therefore, remain indifferent.—Reuter.

Formal U.S. Protest Possible

New York, Nov. 26.

America will join other neutrals in the present European conflict in protesting against the proposed seizure by the British of all German-made goods carried in neutral ships, reports quoting diplomatic observers in Washington said today. The action, however, will be taken "as a matter of form," it was stated. Because of its present sympathetic attitude towards Britain and France, the American Government will refrain from any step that would be embarrassing to those Powers, it was stated.

Except for a few special commodities, the United States does not depend upon German exports, and with the revised Neutrality Law preventing American ships from proceeding to Reich ports, few American vessels will be affected by the threatened British action, observers pointed out.—Domei.

Stern German Methods Quell Czech Strike

Factories Commission in Protectorate as Hostage

Berne, Nov. 25.

Threats of immediate death to all members of the Czechoslovak Factories Commission effectively prevented Czech workers from staging a general strike on November 22, it was reported here today.

The decision to call a general strike was taken by labour groups in Bohemia and Moravia after the German authorities had brutally suppressed every demonstration of Czech patriotism. After the body of a Black Shirt guard was found in Dyce earlier this month, the whole male population of the village, numbering 200 in all, was arrested. The German police then announced that all the men's fate depended on the result of the inquest and that if the murderer were not found, one men in every ten would be shot.

This and the terrorist police methods used by the Gestapo in Prague roused rebellious feelings in all labour classes. They were especially stirred by the Gestapo's action in executing the nine students, who were shot on November 17, in front of all the other students who had been arrested.

German spies reported the decision to strike to the higher authorities who had no compunction in threatening death to the Factories Commission members unless the strike was called off, reports concluded. The threats, although they prevented immediate Labour action, have not quelled discontent.—Havas.

Ministry of Supply to Sell Aluminium

London, Nov. 26.

The Ministry of Supply yesterday became the sole seller of virgin aluminium which the Ministry has decided to sell in bar or ingot form at £110 per ton. The Ministry plans to withdraw previous maximum prices. The price situation will be closely watched by the Ministry, it was said.—United Press.

German Mines, Small U-boats War Ordered

London Unconcerned Over New Phases as Limitations Noted

Amsterdam, Nov. 26.

After studying the results of the first week of unrestricted mine warfare, Herr Hitler has ordered its intensification, according to information from Berlin. The Reichsfuehrer, it is said, believes he has put Britain on the defensive by mines, which he regards as his most potent weapon at the moment. German naval yards are reported to be working three shifts a day, turning out small mobile submarines as well as the larger 1,200-ton type, which Germany has hitherto neglected. Munition factories are also said to have been instructed to produce increased quanties of the latest type of mines.

A threat to neutral ships is made today by the newspaper "Nachtausgabe," according to the German wireless. Henceforth, the journal says, German submarines can no longer be considerate when stopping neutral ships if they arouse suspicion. The only reply to Britain's methods, it adds, is a total attack by Germany.—Reuter.

Preparations for Spring

London, Nov. 26.

Advocates of economic sea and air warfare have triumphed in the Reich and there will be no massive land offensive of the German army before next spring, the diplomatic editor of the "Observer" reported today.

According to reliable sources, the German plans were drawn up last week at a council of leading officials of the army and of the Nazi party.

The development of the hostilities is conceived broadly along the lines of continuous but unimportant air raids over Great Britain during the winter to wear down the nerves of the population prior to the big air offensive due in the first days of spring, while the submarine and mine warfare is to be intensified both against neutral as well as British shipping. The aim of this campaign is to bully the neutrals to induce them to stop all trade with Great Britain.—Havas.

German Losses Also Heavy

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 26.

No serious concern over Germany's intensification of her sea war against Allied and neutral shipping is shown by naval correspondents of newspaper and other independent authorities on naval matters in London.

There is no disposition to deny that the past week has been a bad one in the toll taken by Germany of neutral and Allied shipping, but German losses are understood to have been heavy too.

Several German submarines are known to have been sunk by the British and French Fleets, and agency reports have reached London of the destruction of a German mine-layer with considerable loss of life. There is also information that five German merchantmen have been accounted for in the last two days. Of these, three are reported captured by Allied naval units in the south Atlantic, and another, the Adolph Woermann (8557 tons), was scuttled by her crew to avoid capture.

Costly German Forays

So far as the use of aeroplanes and submarines for mine scattering, it is pointed out that the aeroplane can only carry a very limited number of mines at an extravagant use of petrol, while it is subject to easier detection than the submarine, so that the danger area is known and can be swept. There is a serious limitation also to the use of the submarine, since she cannot return to the danger area without risk of becoming a loss.

In view of the unsuitability of submarines for this task, their use for indiscriminate mine sowing by Germans is regarded by some naval observers here as an admission of complete failure of the original submarine campaign, which required the direction of torpedoes for gunfire against particular objectives.—Reuter.

News on H.M.S. Belfast Leaked Out

Evasion of Censorship to Be Investigated

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 26.

It is officially announced that the Press and Censorship Bureau is conducting an enquiry into an alleged case of evasion of censorship.

Reuter learns that the enquiry relates to the damage to the new British 10,000-ton cruiser Belfast by either a mine or torpedo. News of this was known to agencies and newspapers in London on November 21, but was submitted to censorship ban when they were assured by censors that publication of the news would give valuable information to the Germans. The news was published in the New York press on Friday morning, however, and broadcast in America later in the day, after which the Germans promptly announced that they had torpedoed the Belfast.—Reuter.

French Sailors Sing in Face of Death

Only One Man Survives from Mined Trawler, St. Claire

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 26.

A tale of courage and cheerfulness in the face of death was told today in connection with the loss of the French trawler Sainte Claire off the south-east coast of England on Monday. The trawler hit a mine. After the explosion and the sinking of the ship, the nine members of the crew, swimming in the sea, sang throughout the night until all but one voice was silenced. The only survivor, after nine hours in the water, told his British fishermen rescuers that the crew had tied glass buoys, used for supporting fishernets, around themselves.—Reuter.

Dutch Art Treasures

The Hague, Nov. 25.

Valuable art treasures will be concealed in special repositories in sand dunes to protect them from danger of damage in war time, according to an announcement.—Reuter.

"N.C.D.N." Photos.

Annual Scottish Church Service

The annual Scottish church festival and parade of the Shanghai Scottish, SV.C., was held at the Union Church yesterday. Upper picture shows the Shanghai Scottish and members of the Seaforth Highlanders marching along the Bund after the service, and lower, some of the congregation including Mr. A. Pollock, President of St. Andrew's Society, Sir Archibold Clark Kerr, H.M. Ambassador, Sir Allan Mossop, and Mr. W. J. Keswick.

R.A.F. Reconnaissance Flights Made Over North-West Reich

Wilhelmshaven, Heligoland Visited; Berlin Admits Loss of Aircraft; Nazi Planes Seen Off Orkneys

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 26.

THE Air Ministry announce that British aircraft made successful flights over north-west Germany on Friday night and Saturday morning. Sirens were sounded in the Orkney islands area yesterday, when a large concentration of aircraft was detected nearby. The all-clear was sounded 35 minutes later.

More flights over German territory by British airmen are revealed today by the Air Ministry announcement that: "Aircraft of the Royal Air Force made successful flights over north-west Germany yesterday. Wilhelmshaven and Heligoland were among the areas visited. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered at several points."

The official German news agency, says a Copenhagen report, claims that four British warships received direct hits when German bombers attacked a British naval squadron yesterday about 560 miles from the German North Sea coast. "Unimpeachable observation shows," the announcement states, "that four British ships received direct hits." All German planes, it added, returned to their base in good condition despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. This German announcement is flatly contradicted by a communique issued by the British Admiralty.

The Admiralty communique says that German aircraft, in two bombing raids on British ships in the North Sea, dropped many bombs but failed to obtain a single hit. The British, it is added, suffered no casualties.—Reuter.

Orkneys, Shetlands Raids

London, Nov. 25.

Nazi warplanes were heard over the Orkney and Shetland Islands today and while alarms were given and anti-aircraft guns went into action, the raiders dropped no bombs.

The alarm in the Orkneys lasted 35 minutes. Just before that, a German plane, believed to be a Heinkel bomber, was reported above the Shetlands, where "archie" guns opened fire. When alarms were sounded in the islands, warning was also given the population in the Clyde region, but no enemy plane was sighted there.

The planes heard over the Orkneys disappeared after 45 minutes of seemingly aimless flying overhead. They did not try to penetrate the air raid defence system and, some observers declared, might have been laying mines in the sea.

British seaplane and coast guard cutters launched an extensive search this morning for a German seaplane which was reported to have crashed in the North Sea off the British coasts. The widespread mercy search was futile. Reports on the German plane crash came through from British fishermen. The crew of one of the little boats said the seaplane flew over them at a low altitude, barely grazing their mast. Others, further out to sea, said they saw a seaplane crash, and it was believed to be the same craft.—Havas.

Germans Admit Plane Losses

Berne, Nov. 25.

The loss of seven German planes in a single flight over western France yesterday without loss to the Allies, was admitted today by the German official D.N.B. news agency. Four of the German craft were shot down outright, two others were compelled to land in French territory while a seventh craft was considered "missing," D.N.B. stated.—Havas.

All Quiet on West Front

Paris, Nov. 26.

The Western Front enjoyed a quiet day yesterday on the whole, says last night's French communique.

The communique issued this morning states: "There were patrol activities during the night in the Vosges region."

According to meagre reports, the main military event of the past 24 hours was a badly handled German night raid ten miles east of the Moselle river. Two sections started simultaneously, separated by nearly a mile. The first section ran into a machine-gun barrage and stopped dead, while the second came under French artillery fire and scattered. A French patrol subsequently brought back some prisoners.—Reuter.

Japanese Landing in South was Planned Eight Months Ago

"Mosquito Fleet" Surveyed Gulf of Tongking Prior to Japanese Operations Against Nanning

Canton, Nov. 26.

Painstaking efforts of the Japanese Navy to chart the waters of the Gulf of Tongking in preparation for the landing of Japanese forces in western Kwangtung, successfully carried out on November 15, were revealed here for the first time today.

Eight months of privations and sounding operations by a handful of men under Lieut. Commander Yoshiki Kurokawa, who cruised the waters of the Gulf of Tongking in five four-ton gasoline engine sampans, with a small steamer serving as mother-ship, contributed a heavy share to the success of the landing which resulted in the seizure of Nanning, key Chinese military supply base in Kwangsi, nine days after the Japanese forces went ashore.

All possible landing points north of the China Indo-China border were investigated and charted in minute detail beginning in February. From April to September, Lieut.-Commander Kurokawa's "mosquito fleet" was engaged in laying buoys for the guidance of the transports through the Hainan Straits, known for their swift, treacherous currents.

Beginning in October, the sampans began a minute survey of the Lungmen Straits which were heavily guarded by Chinese troops. In order to accomplish this mission, they had to enter unknown waters during the night. The maps prepared by Lieut.-Commander Kurokawa and his crew were credited here with having enabled the Japanese transports to dodge a number of sunker rocks and to negotiate swift currents so that the Japanese troops could make landings at points totally unexpected by the Chinese. The "mosquito fleet" finally led the first Japanese landing barges on November 15 when the successful landing was effected in a storm.

During its eight months of arduous work, Lieut.-Commander Kurokawa lost only one man.—Domei.

Blockade Measures Displease Japan

Tokyo Means Business with Threat of Counter Action; Deep Resentment

FROM PERCY WHITEING
N.C.D.N. Special Correspondent in Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 26.

Although yesterday's announcement that Mr. Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to the Court of St. James, has vigorously protested against the seizure or stoppage of exports from Germany does not indicate in itself any particular support for Germany, nor necessarily does it directly affect the prospective settlement of Anglo-Japanese differences in China, Japan means business by threatening counter measures.

It is admitted, however, that though the announcement is not helpful and might disrupt negotiations for a settlement of these differences, it also demonstrates the deep resentment and exasperation at the prospect of suffering confiscation of dearly bought necessities or the prevention of such purchases following the numerous interferences with Japanese shipping in European waters.

Dutch Press Voice Indignation

"Barbarous Action" of U-Boat Against Tanker Strongly Denounced

Amsterdam, Nov. 25.

Violent protest against the sinking of the Dutch oil-tanker Sliedrecht eight days ago by a U-boat, whose action came to light only yesterday with the rescue of five men of a crew of 31, was voiced today by the influential "Telegraaf," non-partisan newspaper.

"In the first place," its editorial said, "there was no reason to torpedo the 5,000-ton tanker. And even if the U-boat commander believed it his duty to sink the ship, the most elementary laws of humanity should have compelled him to provide for the safety of the crew. It was a barbarous action to abandon the Sliedrecht's men, who had carried out their duties loyally, in a few lifeboats on a choppy sea and without prospect of help.

"The Netherlands certainly is a neutral country and we want nothing more than to maintain our neutrality, but this neutrality does not mean that we should accept without protest every attempt on the lives and property of Dutch citizens. The attack on the Sliedrecht will reflect beyond our frontiers with shame on those who committed it," the "Telegraaf" strongly concluded.

"Inhuman German Methods"

The "Het Volk," another of the Netherlands' important newspapers, added its voice to the clamour against the U-boat, and stated: "The nationality of the submarine which sank the Sliedrecht is known. Unrestricted submarine warfare, which isolated the German people and ranged the United States at the side of the Allies during the Great War, seems to have been launched anew. "The Sliedrecht incident is nothing else than an overt violation of international law."

The liberal "Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant" also dealt with inhuman German methods of sea warfare and stated that "against every weapon, there is an efficacious defence. British naval power will not be broken by these German methods. The German Fleet remains in hiding in German ports and the Royal Navy dominates the seas despite German submarines, mines, aeroplanes and camouflaged raiders."—Havas.

Professors Flung into Concentration Camps

Result of Protest Against Insults to Science

Paris, Nov. 25.

For protesting against insults to Polish science uttered by German speakers, Polish professors at the University of Cracow were cast into a concentration camp, the Press Bureau of the Polish Embassy here announced today.

Many of the professors were maltreated before their arrest. Among them are several world-renowned scientists.—Havas.

U.S. Comment on Nazi Mine War

New York, Nov. 26.

The "New York Times" today declares that German propaganda on mine warfare is much better than the feeble efforts to justify the use of poison gas by Germany in 1915. The newspaper adds: "There seems little doubt that the laying of loose mines is a violation of the letter of the Hague treaties."—Reuter.

Ex-Kaiser Not Coming To Norway

Oslo, Nov. 26.

A spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs here, questioned on the subject today, said that he did not know anything regarding the ex-Kaiser's intentions of taking up residence in this country.—Havas.

Retention of U.S. Fleet in Pacific Advocated

Assistant Secretary of Navy Says Two-Ocean Idea of Navy Cannot Be Entertained

Washington, Nov. 25.

THE retention of the major portion of the United States Fleet in the Pacific is advocated by Mr. Charles Edison, Acting Secretary of the Navy, in his annual report issued today. In the Pacific, he says, the Fleet is afforded the maximum opportunity for tactical training. Mr. Edison's technical reasons, however, are supported by other more important considerations, particularly the disturbed conditions in the Far East, with the inability of the Allies to maintain strong naval forces there.

For many years, the United States has opposed splitting the Navy between the Atlantic and the Pacific, with a preference for keeping it in the Pacific for strategic reasons. For budgetary reasons, Mr. Edison adds, a two-ocean navy cannot be entertained.—Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 26.

Describing relations between the United States and Japan as "aggravating," Senator Key Pittman, Democrat of Nevada and Chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday told the press that the United States should not even attempt to "appease" Japan.

Senator Pittman served notice that he would urge the next session of Congress to enact legislation empowering President Roosevelt to impose anti-Japanese embargoes.

"I see no occasion for acts of appeasement," he declared, "or even of expressions of appeasement in behalf of the United States toward Japan.... The information I have shows that Japan has continued to violate the rights of citizens in China.... It would seem futile to enter a new commercial agreement with Japan until Japan has made some effort to keep her former agreements under the Nine Power Pact."

Senator Pittman brushed aside any hint that leaders of the Foreign Relations Committee were inclined toward a more conciliatory attitude toward Japan.

"This is no time for our Government to take the initiative in foreign matters.... This opinion of mine also applies to trade treaties...." he declared. "No question of neutrality is involved in this question."

Senator Pittman said that the Department of State's action in notifying Japan of her intent to abrogate the trade pact of 1911 eliminated any objections to the embargo plan. He said it would receive Senate approval "under present conditions."

The United States is entitled to "retaliate" against any violators of treaties with the United States, he asserted, and would have a "perfect right" to impose embargoes without affecting her normal neutrality.

"I certainly intend" to urge the embargo, he stated, "unless conditions change materially from what they are now."—United Press.

Mr. McNutt's View

Indianapolis, Nov. 26.

Mr. Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, told the American Legion Executive Committee last night that to preserve its peace the United States must protect its interests in the Far East and face the world's problems.

Mr. McNutt said the Philippine Islands, of which he recently was High Commissioner, are the bulwark of peace in the Far East and predicted that so long as the United States flag flies on the Islands there will be no trespassing there.—United Press.

America Holds the Key

Tokyo, Nov. 26.

America holds the key to the improvement of the relations between Japan and the United States, the "Asahi Shimbun" said today.

Asserting that Admiral Kishisaburo Nomura, Foreign Minister, was determined to bring to realization his basic policy of "restoring to normal the legitimate rights of third party nations in China in areas where they will not obstruct military operations," the newspaper pointed out that a number of pending issues between Washington and Tokyo had already been settled in November. Among these, the newspaper said, was the question of the University of Shanghai.—Domei.

Capt. Wiedmann Hits at German-American Bund

Loud Methods Under Kuhn Considered Harmful

San Francisco, Nov. 25.

Public denunciation of the Nazi German-American Bund for its loud methods of propagating Nazi doctrines in the United States was voiced by Captain Fritz Wiedmann, German Consul-General here and former personal aide-de-camp to Adolf Hitler, at a dinner given by German Americans of Seattle today.

"You well know," he told his listeners, "that none of us likes the Bund. From the bottom of our hearts we wish that the United States will remain out of the present war."

This official denunciation of the Bund, which has staged blaring public meetings in New York to spread its teachings, was stated to be the direct aftermath to the recent sensational revelations of Bund leader Fritz Kuhn's amorous affairs during his court trial on embezzlement charges. Disclosures made by the prosecution heaped ridicule on Kuhn, who came to be called "Don Juan" Kuhn by the American press.

In his speech today, Captain Wiedmann, commander of Herr Hitler's regiment during the Great War, reproved the Bund's spectacular demonstrations and advocated subtler methods in the search for sympathy among the United States' richer classes. Nazi-ism, he said, should be presented as a movement destined to protect capital. His pleas today were especially vehement for, since the August 23 conclusion of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact, Captain Wiedmann has received rebuffs in social circles here.—Havas.

Soviets Change Rail Gauge Of Polish Lines

Moscow, Nov. 25.

The Soviet authorities are speeding the task of changing the gauge on Polish railway lines between Lwow and the former Soviet frontier, but are as still leaving untouched the lines west of Lwow, to avoid extra trouble in the transport of merchandise between Germany and Rumania.—Havas.

Manila Conference Called Routine

Meeting of U.S. Officials Declared by Washington To Be Annual Consultation

Washington, Nov. 26.

Officials here yesterday described the meeting in Manila between Mr. Francis B. Sayre, U.S. High Commissioner to the Philippines, Admiral Thomas H. Hart, Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, and Mr. Clarence E. Gauss, U.S. Consul-General at Shanghai, as the routine annual consultations of leaders of Far Eastern forces.

They did not attempt to minimize the importance of the extraordinary Asiatic conditions which are a background of the gatherings, however. The chief of the United States Asiatic military force also usually participated, officials said.

They indicated that consultation at such gatherings normally comprised the exchange of information for the useful synchronization of diverse activities. They admitted that many new circumstances are prevalent in the Far East, but declined to comment specifically.

The net impression left among observers here was that the meeting would undoubtedly be of considerable importance, although markedly less than more extreme accounts had purported.

They commented that the final policies would ultimately be determined in the United States largely by the people and their representatives in Congress and partly by the President. Therefore they said, a gathering such as at Manila, is at most, advisory or for the purpose of coordination for the fulfillment of policies formulated here.

Unofficial comment said that the meeting would serve at least as a reminder that the United States has extensive interests in the Far East, which are widely influenced directly by the disturbances caused by double war time conditions. They also showed the importance of Manila as a centre of America's far-flung interests in Asia, including considerable armed establishments, they said.

It was believed here that the meeting would be the first opportunity for Admiral Hart and Mr. Gauss to confer with Mr. Sayre since the Commissioner assumed his duties at Manila. It was believed the meeting would touch all aspects of United States interests, including relations with Japan, the Netherlands Indies, and would also touch on United States interests in China in view of the projected new Chinese Government.

It was assumed the conference reports would be used here in connection with the United States and Japan's aoute trade pact situation and in connection with national defence projects.—United Press.

Baltic States May Offer Mediation to Finns

Soviet Press Silent on Finnish Overtures

Helsingfors, Nov. 26.

The Esthonian, Latvian, and Lithuanian Foreign Ministers will decide to offer themselves as intermediaries in the Finnish-Soviet dispute at their forthcoming meeting at Tallinn, it was persistently rumoured here today. The rumour could not be confirmed. Political quarters doubt if the plan would be a success even if mediation was offered.—United Press.

Soviet Press Silent

Moscow, Nov. 26.

The Soviet press and radio yesterday did not report the speech on Friday of Prof. A.K. Cajander, Finnish Premier, in which he recalled Finland's fight for freedom and reviewed her life as a free nation. Officials declined to comment on the speech.—United Press.

Comintern Chief on New Tactics Now Needed

Popular Front Method Only Good in China, Colonies

Geneva, Nov. 25.

"Popular Front tactics," M. George Dimitroff, Secretary-General of the Comintern, said today, "may still be applied today only in China and certain colonial countries whose people fight for their national liberation."

Writing in the latest issue of the publication "Communist Internationale," added: "But in order countries, these tactics are inadequate in the light of the present war. The change in the situation calls for a change in tactics, for Popular Front policies call for common action by Communists and Social Democrats, Radical Democrats and petty bourgeois against reaction and war."—Havas.

Small German Shops Forced to Close

Berlin, Nov. 26.

Hundreds of small shops throughout the Reich have been forced out of business because of the dislocation of retail trade created by the Germany's stern foodstuffs and clothing rationing, it was learned last night. It was understood that several large stores are also likely to close down. It was believed that of thousands of clerks thrown out of jobs, the majority would be reabsorbed in other businesses.—United Press.

Annual Scottish Festival Service, Church Parade

Shanghai Scottish and Seaforth Highlanders March Together to Union Church

A STIRRING appeal to Scotsmen to prize their national heritage today in the face of ruthless aggression against the lives and liberties of many nations in the world, was delivered by the Rev. Alex Baxter, of the London Missionary Society, at the Union Church yesterday morning when the sixteenth annual Scottish Festival Service and the fifteenth annual Church Parade of the Shanghai Scottish, S.V.C., commanded by Lieut. J.A.C. Law, were held. Also attending the service was a detachment from the 1st. Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders for the second year in succession. A large and distinguished congregation attended the service, which was similar to that in use in Scotland and by various communities of Scotsmen in different parts of the world.

In addition to the President (Mr. A. Pollock), committee and many members of St. Andrew's Society, there were present members of the committees of various British national societies. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, H. M. Ambassador to China, attended the service together with Sir Herbert Phillips, H.M. Consul-General; Sir Allan Mossop, Chief Judge of H.M. Supreme Court in China; Lieut.-Col. R. A. Wolfe Murray, commanding the Seaforth Highlanders; Major Corbin (Welch Regiment) Brigade Major, S.V.C., and many others.

Parading at the headquarters of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps in the S.M.C. Building, the Shanghai Scottish, headed by the pipes and drums of the company and the Seaforth Highlanders, a detachment from which Regiment followed in the rear, marched to the Union Church by way of Kiangse Road, The Bund and Soochow Road. As they were halted facing the Church a large crowd watched the Volunteers and Regulars enter the edifice and all seats in the building were occupied as the service began.

The Service

Opening with the National Anthem the service comprised the psalm "I to the Hills Will Lift Mine Eyes," Te Deum, "Lead Kindly Light" which was sung as a solo by Mr. David McGavin, the psalm "O God, give ear into my cry," the hymn "Lord while for all mankind we pray," and the paraphrase "Behold! The Mountain of the Lord." The Old Testament reading was performed by the President of St. Andrew's Society, and the New Testament reading by Lieut. J. A. C. Law. One half of the offertory was allocated to the Charity Fund of St. Andrew's Society. At the organ was Mr. Donald MacDonald, the officiating Minister of the Church, the Rev. C. Wilfrid Allan, conducting the service.

In his address the Rev. Alex Baxter took as his text. John, Chapter 3, verse 2, "Beloved now are we the sons of God and it doth not yet appear what we shall be." It was part at least of the significance of the service, he said, that they should call to mind something of their national inheritance as sons of Scotland. Familiar with the story of the old Edinburgh weaver, who used habitually to pray "O God help me to hold a high opinion of myself," Scotsmen were commonly credited with considerable devotion in attending to such a petition and considerable faith in its fulfilment.

Rightly interpreted, however, there was no conceit of himself in the weaver's prayer and if he had prayed it with a lively consciousness of his inheritance as a Scotsman it only remained to point out that his prayer would have lacked complete sincerity had he done otherwise. Every man had what had been called a past tense in his life—an inheritance given to him; roots in a racial past; a cultural heritage; a piece of the good earth he shared with his kind; hearth and home and all the doings and dreams, the loves and loyalties that made up for him the background of his life. There would be no sense of superiority or vain glory, therefore, in any man taking on his lips the prayer of the old weaver and asking God to help him to hold a high opinion of himself.

Ruthlessly Desecrated

To think worthily of any national or racial inheritance and to prize it, carried with it an obligation to preserve not only for themselves but for others what was so valuable and inspiring and this was a very far reaching obligation. Something very deep was outraged in the heart of every man who prized his heritage when anywhere he saw those whom God had joined together in culture and history, in homestead and city life, in the dear loyalties of kith and kin, in attachment to a homeland and in common hope and service, driven apart, dispossessed—their loyalties and devotion ruthlessly desecrated and the fruits of their common toil and achievement pitilessly destroyed. "As we meet today," he continued, "we cannot forget that such things are taking place."

The situation today both in the East and the West was one towards which no lover of his own—his native land—could be indifferent and at the same time be worthy of his own inheritance. The preacher then dealt with a visit he had paid some weeks ago to the New York World's Fair where everyone was strangely led towards the Polish Pavilion. "Inside the scene was strangely quiet," he said, "and one noted here and there—especially in front of exhibits representing great Polish patriots and leaders and things which symbolized in art and handicraft the deeper soul of Poland—people were sitting and standing subdued and thoughtful (not all of them Polish). They were seeing and feeling the outrage so recently perpetrated on the Polish people; remembering things long loved and now lost. The flag was waving over a lost inheritance and yet on these quiet, sad faces there was still "Hope that can never die."

Man's Sacred Right

He continued "Now we cannot call to proud remembrance the inheritance that is ours and do other than pay our tribute to the instinct that resists such outrages and more than that—can we do other than with sympathy and determination aid that resistance and reassert man's sacred right to his national inheritance?" I am not unaware of past fumbling in British policy nor of the difficulties and tragedies of recent years. I am not unaware of past failures on the part of our own and other peoples. But I do believe in the providence of God even these failures have been made a means of clarifying for us and focussing to a point the main issue we now see to be involved and that the voice of our homeland and Empire has altered itself—disappointed but determined and undeceived."

No one understood that issue better than the people of Scotland or was more ready to defend it. Another aspect of the situation today, which had a vital bearing on their Scottish heritage, was one of the characteristics of their Scottish inheritance that they were not servants in their national household but sons. That was part of their high opinion of themselves and belonged to humblest. They were witnessing these days on the one hand a trememdous assertion of the human spirit but along with it a very fundamental denial of the value of individuality and man's right to self respect and independence.

After dealing with the glorious inheritance of the Scotsman the preacher referred to the limitations of the individual. Whatever limitations were laid on his life, however, and however much he might feel his rights were invaded from time to time the Scotsman had not and would not give up his claim to be not a servant but a son and, therefore, heir to the fulness of his inheritance. The denial of the rights of personality to him was stealing his birthright. "So here we are again we are in opposition to a sinister feature in the world of today and we can do no other than oppose it if we are to be worthy of our inheritance," he said.

Co-operating as Sons

If they had something to be humble about it was in their characteristic assertion of the rights of the individual as such and of the sacredness of human personality. He emphasized that while they asserted it they would do well to be humble about it for there was much that tended to deny and undermine it in outside countries like Germany and Russia and they needed to be constantly alert and active for this thing would not nor be preserved except at the price of constant vigilance and self examination.

In conclusion he urged Scotsmen to treasure their national inheritance and to serve God as Sons of God. The confusions and conflicts of the world were not waiting to be set right by the ascendancy of some political ideology—Communism, Nazism, race domination or on the other hand a purified and enobled democracy. Co-operating with God as a son was what was needed.

After the service the Shanghai Scottish and the Seaforth Highlanders marched out of the Church while the congregation remained standing, and formed up outside the building facing Soochow Creek with the pipers and drummers at the head of the two detachments. Followed by a large crowd the parade moved off and marched to the S.M.C. compound by way of the Bund. Here they were dismissed by Lieut. Law.

Sweden Protests at German Mines

Swedish Home Waters Cut Off from Baltic By Nazi Mine-Fields

Stockholm, Nov. 26.

The extension of Germany's mine belt off Falsterbro, chiefly northward, is effectively shutting off traffic and preventing the Swedish west coast fleet from entering the Baltic, it was learned last night.

The Swedish Government protested against the extension yesterday, pointing out that it makes it impossible for ships coming to Sweden to pass into Sweden's own territorial waters from Gothenburg toward Stockholm, unless a German pilot was taken on, if that would be permitted at all.

The "Tidengen," in an editorial yesterday, said, "As usual in a war between Great Powers, neutrals are getting the worst of it. From one side come indications that Sweden is being accused of re-exporting goods to Germany. On the other, the Swedes are faced with difficult negotiations with Germany regarding mine laying in her territorial waters."

Delicate Question Raised

Referring to the delicate situation created by the fact that the water link between the North Sea and the Baltic Sea lies at no point outside the territorial waters of either Denmark or Sweden, the paper said that Sweden could hardly accept any agreement which involved the laying of mines by a foreign Power in her waters.

"It would be a flagrant disregard of neutral interests," the journal said, "and perhaps would affect the possibilities for successful trade agreements for we can expect pressure from both sides, but there is no reason to show weakness."—United Press.

Germans Seize Finnish Ship

Helsinki, Nov. 25.

The Finnish vessel Britannic, carrying a cargo of wood and paper to Gotheburg, was stopped and seized by a German warship in the southern Baltic near Swedish territorial waters, it was reported today.—Havas.

Soviet-Occupied Poland Still Resisting

Vijnice, Nov. 25.

The sound of shooting in Soviet-occupied Poland has been heard from across the border during the past few days, according to Rumanian reports from frontier regions. Contradictory in many respects, the reports concur in stating that the Red Army is encountering a greal deal of resistance in many cities and villages under their occupation. Communist officials and Soviet soldiers are frequently attacked when travelling singly or in small groups, the reports declared.—Havas.

Immense Economic Power of Allies

German Hopes of Oil Supply from Soviets Seen Too Sanguine

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

The statement issued after the meeting of the Supreme War Council on November 17 concerning the maximum unification of Allied war potentials is discussed in the current issue of the "Economist," which describes it as "of quite extraordinary importance."

The "Economist" says: "For the conduct of the war this new found economic solidarity will be crucial. It is more obvious every day that the war is to be a test of economic strength, and that to win the contest we must not merely have superior strength but must deploy it in line of battle. That we have strength can be seen from the briefest glance at statistics. Three comparisons are enough to serve as illustrations. Great Britain and France, even without their Dominions and Colonies, produce more than four times as much iron ore—the foundation of any industrial economy in war as in peace—as Germany and her conquests. They have nearly three times as many vehicles in use—an indication both of mobility in transport and of popular standard of living. And they produce twice as many motor vehicles every year—a sign of manufacturing capacity. "Our task now is turn these figures into military facts, and last week's decision is an earnest of our determination to do it in the most effective way possible."

German Vulnerability

Commercial circles in London are sceptical regarding unconfirmed reports that Russia has contracted to supply the German Government with 800,000 tons of oil products.

According to statistics published by the American Bureau of Mines, total Soviet oil exports in the first seven months of 1939 amounted to 400,000 tons. It is pointed out, therefore, that if Russia is to increase her exports to supply Germany with 800,000 tons, she would require not only severely to restrict her home market but cease her trade with Britain, France, Turkey, Egypt, Italy and others. Well-informed authorities on oil questions also stress the point that of 400,000 tons exported by Russia in the period, only 179,000 were in the form of gasoline and gas diesel oils—two products most needed by the Reich.

In London, German anticipations regarding oil supply from Russia have always been discounted because of difficulties of transport, and it is not believed that tank cars available would suffice for the carriage of anything like 800,000 tons in one year. Moreover, these transport difficulties are much aggravated by the shortage of coal, which latest information indicates there is at present in Russia.

German Admissions

Confirmation of the doubts expressed from the first news of the Soviet-Nazi trade pact by British experts is now forthcoming from a German source.

The German military journal, "Militaire Wochenblatt," which is apt to write with greater candour than Nazi Party organs, has expressed the view that the reorganization of Russian oil production is required before it is in a position to meet German requirements, and admitted the inability of Russia to supply German needs in copper, zinc, nickel, lead, antimony or tin.—Reuter.

OBITUARY

Earl of Denbigh

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 26.

The Earl of Denbigh, Lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria and King Edward VII, and founder of the British sugar beet industry, died today at the age of 80. He had been a persistent advocate of the sugar beet industry since 1901, when he started the growing of trial crops and the publication of figures of weight of roots and sugar contents to disprove the then prevailing idea that the British climate was unsuitable for the industry. He initiated an important debate in the House of Lords on the subject in 1906, and then organized an association to prove how the industry would benefit agriculture and increase the fertility of the land.

These efforts resulted in the erection of the first sugar beet factory at Cantley in 1912, and soon the sugar beet industry was recognized by agriculturists as a proved success and become an important branch of British agriculture.—Reuter.

General Sir Thomas Bridges

London, Nov. 26.

Former Governor of South Australia, and possessor of an outstanding military record, General Sir Thomas Bridge died today at 68 years of age.

Entering the Army in 1892, he served in S. Africa with the Imperial Light Horse, and was in command of the West Australian Mounted Infantry, 1899-1901. In Somaliland, were he saw service between 1902-4, he raised and commanded the Tribal Horse.

During the last European War he was wounded three times and mentioned in dispatches seven times. He headed the British Military Mission with the Belgian Field Army, and in 1917 was Military Member of Mr. Balfour's mission to U.S.A. The following year he headed the British War Mission in America, and a little later became head of the British Mission, Allied Armies of the Orient.

General Sir Thomas Bridges had also been military attache at The Hague, Brussels, Copenhagen and Christiania. He was Governor of S. Australia from 1922-27.—Reuter.

Bucharest Police Chief Replaced

Bucharest, Nov. 25.

General Gabriel Marinescu, former Health Minister and Police Commissioner of Bucharest, resigned his latter position today following the Cabinet reshuffle yesterday. He was replaced immediately by General Rodrigue Modreanu, who took the oath of office this evening.—Havas.

Allies Determined to Tighten Blockade

(Continued from page 7)

hundred meters long sections will be anchored across the path of the stream which guides the mines into shore. The barricades will be lighted with lamps for the safety of shipping.—United Press.

German Freighter Sinking

Amsterdam, Nov. 25.

The 6,000-ton German ship Gerrit Fritzen of Stettin was reported to have run aground off the east coast of Schiermonnikoog Island today. German tugs which rushed to her rescue were last stated to be taking her in tow in a desperate attempt to get her into a German port.—Havas.

German Claims

Berlin, Nov. 26.

Local patrol activity on the West Front was reported by the German High Command last night, but German air and sea units were more active. The communique also reported artillery fire on the West Front.

Allied reconnaissance flights occurred over the Western Frontier, the communique said while German observation planes reached the centre of France.

"A German U-boat within its operation area," the communique said," destroyed a British 'U-boat trap' disguised as a Dutch steamer as well as a 1,000 ton naval auxiliary vessel. According to British reports, the 8,000 ton British steamer Mangalore was sunk by a mine on the south coast of England."

Britain is violating international law by disguising war vessels, known as "Q" boats during the Great War, as merchantmen aimed at trapping submarines, a German High Command communique charged last night. "The sinking of a British 'submarine trap' by a German submarine," the communique said, "occurred in the waters north of England. The submarine which sank this 'U-boat trap' must be congratulated for the destruction of a lawless enemy ship. This is typical English hypocracy while carrying on a hysterican campaign against German mining warfare, which is in strict accord with international law. Germany naturally finds it right to answer these methods and also is protecting neutrals."

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" warned England and France that the week-long aerial and mine attacks against them were only the beginning of Germany's intensified warfare. The journal declared regretfully that Germany was "obliged to fight with extreme toughness" or otherwise risk defeat.—United Press.

French Intern Germans

Marseilles, Nov. 25.

A merchant ship brought into Marseilles for contraband control today was found to be transporting 250 Germans among other passengers. A number of these, after investigation, will be interned. Some sacks of German mail were seized.—Havas.

British Ship in Collision

London, Nov. 26.

The British steamer Barrington Court this morning collided with a lightship "somewhere in the Channel" and both vessels were damaged. A lighter came to the rescue of the two steamers.—Havas.

British Steamer Hits Mine

London, Nov. 26.

The London steamer Hookwood (926 tons) was sunk by a German mine on November 23, it was learned today. Two members of the crew are missing, the survivors having been landed at a port on the north-east Coast. The ship, it is stated, sank four minutes after the explosion which destroyed the lifeboats but the crew held on to wreckage until they were picked up by rescuers.—Reuter.

Germans Seize Finnish Ship

Helsinki, Nov. 26.

The Germans have seized another Finnish steamer in the Baltic, according to reports received here today. The vessel, Antons (1,436 tons) was proceeding to Amsterdam with a cargo of paper when seized.—Reuter.

Swedish Tanker Hits Mine

Stockholm, Nov. 26.

The Swedish tanker Gustaf Reuter, proceeding to Curacao in the Dutch West Indies, struck a German mine off the northern coast of England yesterday. She suffered considerable damage and continued to send S.O.S. messages until 4 o'clock this morning. The fate of her crew is not known yet. It was ascertained today, however, that at the time of the disaster, the tanker was not loaded.—Havas.

European Neutrals Buy U.S. Arms

Heavy Exports Since War Began; Japanese Refused Any Licence

Washington, Nov. 26.

The neutral European nations, particularly Sweden, Finland, Holland, and Turkey, began arming rapidly when the present European War began, the State Department's Export Licence Division revealed yesterday.

It was disclosed that sales for October were over twice the average for any other month of the current year, although there were no sales to belligerents due to the Neutrality Act. The October sales totalled US$9,274,478 compared with the ten months' total of US$49,748,571.

The bulk of the licences issued were for military and commercial planes, motors and parts. Finland made purchases in this line totalling US$848,900 compared with US$400,000 for the preceding nine months.

Sweden spent US$902,250 for military planes and US$115,307 for commercial planes. Turkey's war material purchases totalled US$2,209,642 of which US$1,653,749 was spent for military planes, US$35,000 for machine guns and US$158,750 for aerial bombs, grenades, and other materials.

The Netherlands and Netherlands Indies maintained their consistent purchases which exceeded US$500,000.

Japan was given no licence.

China returned in October as a heavy purchaser, spending US$3,800,000, US$2,284,000 of which was spent for aircraft.—United Press.

Gen. Chiang Has 240 Divisions

Five or Ten Years to Solve China Affair

Tokyo, Nov. 26.

"There are some who believe that by the disposal of the China Affair is meant the establishment of a new Central Government in China, collapse of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, and the withdrawal of Japanese forces from China. Such an idea is a great mistake."

Thus declared the Prime Minister, General Nobuyuki Abe, in a speech delivered at a dinner party held in his honour at Osaka yesterday. The disposal of the China Affair he went on, was not so simple. Chiang Kai-shek at present had 240 divisions, and in addition approximately more than a million guerillas were infesting remote places.

The Japanese Premier urged the nation to be prepared to meet a situation in which it would require five or ten years in the settling of the China Affair completely, if they took into consideration economic problems, the attitude of Third Powers, and how to dispose of those forces under Chiang Kai-shek. It was inevitable that they should strengthen economic control, in order to cope with the various difficulties arising from the China Affair.

General Abe concluded that "Japan desired to shake hands with foreign powers who would open their arms for a similar purpose, but Japan should not rely upon them too much."—Reuter.

British Orders Worth £183,000,000 Placed

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

"The Ministry of Supply has placed orders totalling £183,000,000 in the first 80 days of the war," said Mr. Edward Burgin, Minister of Supply, today. "We are only at the beginning. We are rapidly mobilizing the raw materials and the industrial resources of the Empire. We have the closest co-operation from France and can confidently count on supplies from every part of the world, including the Far East, Russia and Turkey."—Reuter.

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Heavy Fighting on Nanning Outskirts

Capture of City is Not Confirmed by Chungking

Chungking, Nov. 26.

While the fall of Nanning has not yet been confirmed, the latest Chinese field dispatches from the Kwangsi front state that "heavy fighting is going on in the outskirts of Nanning." The reports reveal that a Japanese column reached the outskirts of Nanning by the morning of November 23, through the gap between the Yangshan and Siwantashan mountains. On the same day Japanese 'planes and artillery are said to have heavily bombed the city to cover the Japanese crossing of the Yu river.

According to the dispatches, the Japanese vanguards were at first driven back to the south bank of the river but, upon being reinforced by three detachments, finally succeeded in crossing again late the same afternoon, under cover of large number of Japanese aircraft.

It is stated that the Chinese troops stubbornly held on to their position in the eastern suburbs while Japanese and Chinese troops in the western district of the city launched innumerable attacks and counter-attacks, changing positions no less than eight times. Heavy casualties were suffered by both sides.

A statement issued by the Chinese command at Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi, urges the Chinese public not to be perturbed by the Nanning situation, which is described as "only a stage in a carefully prepared plan, which will be followed by new developments as the battle progresses.—Reuter.

British Balloon Bursts In South Norway

One Killed, Two Injured In Incident at Mandal

Oslo, Nov. 26.

On person was killed and two were injured when a British barrage balloon, which had gone adrift, was being pulled to the ground as it was flying over Mandal in southern Norway today.

A number of persons on the ground, managed to catch a rope hanging from the balloon and were doing their utmost to bring it down. The balloon had nearly touched the ground when a bystander struck a match and thus caused the gas in the balloon to explode. One person was killed and two injured. A few seconds before the balloon exploded, the rope damaged some high-tension cables.

The balloon bore the British marking:" SFZ 162" and was the third sighted over Norway. The two others were seen over Jaeren in south-western Norway and over Arendal respectively.—Havas.

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Holland to Protest At Venlo Clash

Germany Also to Seek Explanations; British Captives Still Alive

The Hague, Nov. 26.

The Netherlands Government has decided to protest to Germany over the Venlo incident on the German-Dutch frontier on November 9, in which a Dutch car was stopped on the border and one of its occupants killed. The Government expresses the view that a statement issued by the official German news agency shows that German organizations were involved in the incident.

According to the latest reports reaching here, the person killed in the affair was Lieutenant Klop, of the Dutch Military Information Service. The other three occupants of the car, Mr. Best and Captain Stevens, the two Englishmen, and the chauffeur named Lemmens, are reported to be alive, but Mr. Best and Lemmens are believed to have been wounded.

When the incident occurred, the two Englishmen were attempting to cross into Germany to get into contact with Germans to study the possibility of peace negotiations. Lt. Klop was the Dutch officer assigned to supervise them in view of Dutch neutrality.—Reuter.

Berlin Comment

Berlin, Nov. 26.

Negotiations between the Netherlands and Germany on the "Kidnapping" of two British secret service men at Venlo, Holland, are proceeding in "a good spirit," the Nazi spokesman told the press last night when questioned regarding the "New York Times" report that the Reich would demand an explanation of the presence of a Netherlands military official with the two men when they were taken to Germany.

The spokesman said that since the Netherlands Government has asked the German Government for an explanation of the Venlo incident, the German Government, through the German Minister at the Hague has presented counter questions "about certain things."

The two Englishmen are being held in Berlin charged with implication in the attempted assassination of Chancellor Adolf Hitler at Munich, November 8.—United Press.

Five of Ten Charges Against Kuhn Dropped

New York, Nov. 24.

Five of the ten charges against Fritz Kuhn, leader of the pro-Nazi German-American Bund, who is being tried for grand larceny, were today dismissed by Judge Wallace. The Nazi leader now faces the charge of stealing $1,217.—Reuter.

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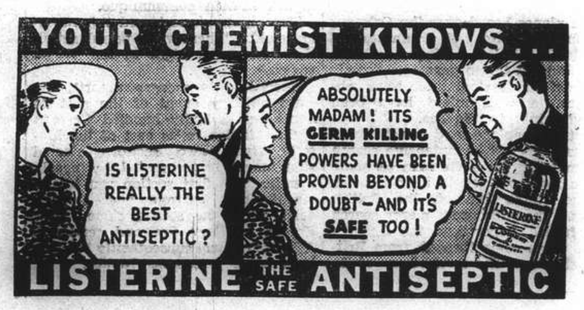

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FROM DAY TO DAY

WOMEN in Vienna are parading the streets with empty shopping baskets with notices pinned on them reading: "We thank our Fuehrer."

DR. Ley, the Nazi Labour leader, is touring factories in the great industrial district of the Ruhr. He is urging workmen to play their part in the war uncomplainingly.

THE Air Ministry announces that the Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain on Saturday afternoon visited the headquarters of the fighter command of the Royal Air Force.

THE usual Monday evening Bible Society Half Hour over the Christian Broadcasting station XMHD will be taken by the Rev. Carleton Lacy, D.D. Subject: "What Shall We Do With The Bible?" Time:—8.30 p.m.

GERMAN military authorities have forbidden any civilian to enter the districts of Merzig, Wadern, Saarlautern, Saarbreucken, Bergzabern, Pirmasens, Landau and Germersheim with the exception of those living in the districts.

THE Amsterdam correspondent of "The Daily Telegraph" states that neutral observers recently arrived from Berlin say that Herr Hitler has lost weight considerably during recent weeks and that his uniforms no longer fit him. He is reported to eat very little.

"GERMANY is obliged to introduce certain restrictions on the free communication of news between her and the neutral countries because enemy espionage has exploited the unrestricted facilities," the German wireless stated. All neutral countries would be treatd equally.

A CALL for farthings has been made by Mr. Tomlinson, Labour M.P. for Farnworth. Pointing out that they are not in common use in many districts he says they are necessary nowadays to avoid overcharging on small quantities of price-fixed goods.

A DECREE issued by Marshal Goering, the "Frankfurter Zeitung" states, requires air-raid wardens to be responsible for the improvement and speeding-up of all precautionary measures. It also holds them responsible for seeing that all shelters are tested immediately for gas. The decree further forbids the use of sandbags made of any other material than paper.

QUITE a novel experiment is being tried out at Nassau, in the Bahamas, where some years ago an explorer named Williamson installed a studio of glass at the bottom of the sea, for the study of submarine life. This observatory is now open to the public, and a post office has been established there, with the address "Bottom of the Sea, Bahamas" and a stamp representing the effigy of King George VI surrounded by sea plants.

A NEW fruit juice, apple juice, is being developed in Canada for inclusion in the family diet, particularly on the breakfast table. It is but natural that Canadian apples, which are considered to be the finest and tastiest in the world, should be able to produce a fruit juice of unequalled taste and quality. This new apple juice is very pleasant and appetizing. It retains the taste of the fresh apple and is proving to be a most popular appetizer.

Two trial shipments of Canadian frozen strawberries sent earlier in the year to Australia have met with such excellent demand at Sydney that another shipment, amounting to 60 tons, was sent, and likewise sold well, according to cabled advice. This is the first time Canadian strawberries have been seen on the Australian market and the favourable reception given indicates the possibility that a steady trade in this delicacy may be developed.

As a result of researches carried on by the Canadian Fisheries Research Board, a new delicacy will soon be made available to epicures of Canada and other countries. The new delicacy consists of oysters which are smoked a light brown colour and thereby given a fine smoked flavour. The smoked oysters are canned with a small quantity of salad oil. Test samples have been found very satisfactory and it is expected that a new industry will result. At present the greatest part of the Dominion's oyster catch is marketed fresh.

MR. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, on behalf of His Majesty's Government, has confirmed the Governor's action in approving the election of Mutesa, son of the late Sir Daudi Chwa, as Kabaka of Buganda. Mr. MacDonald has asked the Governor to convey to the new Kabaka his personal message expressing hopes that, notwithstanding the present difficult times, his reign will be accompanied by good fortune and by the increasing prosperity of all his people in Buganda.

THERE will be a special Thanksgiving programme of music given by the members of the University of Shanghai choir today at 5.30-6.30 p.m. over XMHD. The programme will include violin and vocal solos and mixed choruses. The following hymns will be sung to real Chinese melodies: "Praise to Thee Who Givest the Harvest," "At Early Morn All Nature Worships Thee," and "Great Are Thy Mercies, Heavenly Father." The public is cordially invited to listen in. Miss Ruth Bugbee, director of the University Church choir, will have charge of the programme.

IN a radio talk recently, State Secretary Esser invited foreign tourists to visit the Reich. Sleeping and dining cars, he assured them, were still attached to long-distance trains, all of which were running on time. An ample supply of food had been set aside for tourists. Each would receive his or her ration card from officials on the frontier. Theatres, cinemas and restaurants were open as usual. Spas like Wiesbaden and Baden Baden were ready to receive guests, and the winter sports centres were looking forward to a busy season. Germany, Herr Esser claimed, was the only country in Europe where the cost of living had not gone up.

Chinese Constables To Be Tried

Two Men Seized by Special Municipality Police Will Face Court

The two Chinese constables attached to the Settlement Police who were detained on November 19 together with Probationary Sergeant J. O. Egeberg by Japanese Gendarmes in Robison Road after an incident with some "Special Municipality" officers over the searching of a tramcar passenger, have now been turned over to the newly established Chinese court in the western district for trial.

The "Sin Shun Pao" reports that at first the two Chinese policemen were taken to the Kinnear Road headquarters of the Japanese garrison in the area and after questioning them the Japanese military turned them over to the "Western District Branch of the Nantao District Court," alleging that they had violated the Chinese Criminal Code. They were taken to the court on Friday last at 5 p.m.

The two policemen were subsequently questioned by the procurator of the court during a short hearing. It is stated that in view of the complicated nature of the case, in which a "Special Municipality" policeman is alleged to have been injured, the procurator preferred to make further investigations before drawing up an indictment. No trial was therefore held, the injured officer having failed to put in an appearance.

It is mentioned that the injured "Special Municipality" policeman is named Yuan Mow-chi. He is said to have been hurt in many parts of the body and in addition the report alleges that he has sustained a gunshot wound in the forehead.

It will be recalled that the Settlement police officer and constables were detained by the Japanese after they had clashed with the Special Municipality men when the latter refused to allow the former to search a Chinese tramcar passenger who wished to be immune from the search by claiming to be an "official." Shots were fired from a rifle and pistols and they attracted the Japanese to the scene. Sergeant Egeberg, a Danish subject, was later released and his detention has been the subject of a protest by the Danish Consul-General and Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Poul Scheel. Egeberg was beaten about the legs with rifles, according to his testimony in the Danish Consular Court.

Japanese Hospital Transferred

Clinic Moved to Former S.M.C. Isolation Hospital

Because of increasing demands upon its facilities, in direct proportion to the growth of the Japanese population of Shanghai, the medical clinic of the Japanese Residents' Corporation at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon officially moved to the former Isolation Hospital of the Shanghai Municipal Council on Haining Road, the "Shanghai-Mainichi" reported yesterday morning.

More than 100 persons attended a reception held on the occasion, according to the daily. On Saturday, the clinic treated 90 out-patients, while four others are registered as in-patients. One of the latter, however, suffering from typhoid is being treated at the Dojinkai Hospital.

Dutch Liner Destroyed In Denmark by Fire

Odens, Denmark, Nov. 26.

The 10,000-ton motorship Slogerdyk, belonging to the Holland-America Line, was destroyed on the stocks here yesterday by fire following a mysterious explosion. The vessel was completed less than a month ago. One man died of injuries, and several were injured. An inquiry has opened as sabotage is suspected.—Reuter.

Hollywood Strike Averted

Hollywood, Nov. 26.

The American Federation of Labour Studio Union called off its strike yesterday when the producers conceded to the Union's demands for a ten per cent. increase in salary. The union previously threatened a strike that might possibly have included theatres throughout the nation.—United Press.

Germans Here Urged To Transfer Gold

Peiping, Nov. 26.

It is very reliably learned that the German authorities in China are applying pressure upon Germans to transfer to the German Government all gold dollars and securities in the United States for the purpose of purchasing American products. It is reported that Germans will be reimbursed here with local currency, or foreign currency if available.—Reuter.

Lun Chong Mill Starts After Long Shut-Down

Factory Reopening Today; Dockyards Strike Ends

Closed since the Chinese labour trouble in the course of which Mr. R. M. Tinkler, British, was fatally bayonetted by members of the Japanese Naval Landing Party, the Lun Chong Mill of the China Printing & Finishing Co., Ltd., Pootung, will reopen today, it was learned yesterday.

The mill, which is situated near Pootung Point, became the scene of disturbances last May when striking workers rioted and attacked a British member of the supervising staff. Subsequently a party of sailors from H.M.S. Decoy were stationed on the premises to restore order. The bluejackets were relieved by a detachment of the Seaforth Highlanders, who in turn were replaced by the Japanese. The Company's print works at Pai Lien King Creek also were involved in the trouble.

It was further disclosed yesterday that the strike at the Shanghai Dockyards, affecting about 1,000 workers, has been ended. The men walked out last Wednesday after a riot at the gates of the establishment, in Yangtszepoo Road, because of the dismissal of 34 employees whose work had been found unsatisfactory.

Chinese Refugees from Europe

Relief Measures are Being Worked Out for Them

The Central Overseas Chinese Affairs Committee is now reported to be paying close attention to the large number of overseas Chinese business men who have been forced to return to their fatherland because of the European conflict. These returned overseas Chinese, mostly small merchants and hawkers, are being given chances to offer wartime services to the government and relief measures are being worked out for their families, the report says.

Chinese official quarters, however, do not consider the situation alarming for, it is pointed out, most of the overseas Chinese live in neutral countries mostly in America and South Sea Islands. It is revealed that the European war has rendered it difficult for many overseas Chinese in Great Britain, France, Holland and Belgium to continue their business and the problem of livelihood has driven them back to China.

Some 140 overseas Chinese merchants who have left their business in France, and Holland recently arrived in Shanghai on their way to their native districts in Chekiang. Many of them have now left the city but a new batch has just arrived. The ss. Hsingtahsiang arrived here on Saturday afternoon carrying more than 700 overseas Chinese from Europe. A boat was at first destined for the South Sea Islands but in Amoy they were alleged to have been stopped from proceeding any further. These newly arrived overseas Chinese war refugees are staying in several French Concession hotels.

Goodwill Aeroplane Continues Flight

Taihoku, Formosa, Nov. 26.

En route to Bangkok on a goodwill flight, the Japan Airways Company's twin-engined monoplane Yamato left here at 9.07 o'clock this morning for Hanoi in French Indo-China. The machine was due at its destination at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Should weather conditions prove unfavourable, however, the machine was expected to make an emergency landing at Hoihow, Hainan Island. The Yamato left Tokyo yesterday morning.—Domei.

Abandoned Nippon Whaler Found

Ship Still in Serviceable Condition After Antarctic Gale

Ice-bound since last March when its crew had to abandon her before the fury of an Antarctic storm, the Toshi Maru No. 8, a whaling catcher-boat of the Taiyo Hogei Kaisha, has been found still in a serviceable condition by the Tonan Maru No. 3, depot ship of the Nippon Suisan Kaisha, on November 20, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reported here yesterday. This information was contained in a dispatch from the Tonan Maru No. 3 to its owners, according to the Japanese daily.

Fifty-seven Japanese crew members of three catcher boats were forced to abandon their ships and seek refuge on an ice field during the storm last March, the "Tairiku Shimpo" recalled.

The Taiyo Hogei Kaisha, informed by its competitors of the discovery of the catcher boat given up for lost, has instructed its depot ship, the Hishhin Maru No. 2, now on the way to the Antarctic from Freemantle, Australia, to proceed to the place where the Toshi Maru No. 8 was reported having been found, the daily added.

Meanwhile, Domei from Tokyo reported that the abandoned catcher boat was valued at Y1,000,000. The Tonan Maru No. 3 reported that the smaller craft had been located at a point about 400 miles from where it had been abandoned. The two other catcher boats left behind at the same time have not yet been sighted.

Shanghai Girl Guides On Church Parade

Annual Service Held in Holy Trinity Cathedral

Icy blasts held no terrors for members of the Girl Guides Association of Shanghai yesterday morning and an exceptionally large turnout was seen at Holy Trinity Cathedral where their annual church parade was held. Witnessed by a large crowd, the parade was smartly carried out by each of the different units taking part as with colours flying they proudly marched into church.

Following the assembly, the Colour bearers and guards of honour took up their posts on each side of the entrance to the Cathedral. The assembled Guides and Brownies then marched into the church between the row of flags in pairs and the service commenced shortly afterwards.

This opened with the dedication of the colours. Marching up to the front of the altar, the Guides presented their flags, which were blessed by being placed on the altar. The colour parties then occupied their seats in the Cathedral. Following the Benediction and the National Anthem at the close of the service, the colour party formed up in front of the altar and received the dedicated flags.

St. Andrew's Example

In his address Dean Trivett, who conducted the service, said that he had decided to talk to the assembled Guides and Brownies about the life and examples set by St. Andrew, Patron Saint of Scotland, whose anniversary was kept this week.

He urged them to imitate St. Andrew's unselfishness. He asked them never to envy the success of others or their possessions, or the prizes that they had won. Even if they were competitors it would be better to be thankful that they were friends and that they had helped them, he said.

He asked them to follow St. Andrew and bring people to Jesus by the words they spoke—not as missionaries nor by preaching sermons but by their words and example. In conclusion he expressed the wish that they would all join the great Brotherhood of St. Andrew, learning to know and love Jesus themselves and to bring that knowledge to others.

Community Church to Open Concert Season

Programme of Distinction To Be Given on Thursday

The forthcoming concert at Community Church to be given on Thursday, November 30, at 9 p.m. promises to be of very considerable musical interest.

The "Pro Arte" Chamber Music Association—Mme. Nadine de Leuchtemberg-Beauharnais, piano; Prof. M. Livshitz, violin; Prof. I. Shevtzoff, 'cello; and Prof. J. Podushka, viola; well-known artistes—will present a programme of distinction. Two serious ensemble numbers by Rachmaninoff and Brahms in three and four movements respectively with the Bach-Gounod Meditation for 'cello, piano, and organ are fittingly introduced by the Alfred Hollins Concert Overture for the organ. Not a lengthy programme but one whose quality of excellence may be assured.

Talented Couple

The splendid ancestry of the Duchess of Leuchtemberg or the Princess of Beauharnais, traced to the grandfather of Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon, has been fully recorded in a 1937 issue of these pages. Suffice it to say that the aura of familiar visiting with most of the crowned heads of Europe with her subsequent courageous following of a most exacting profession, by the side of her able husband, M. Alexandre Mosuilevsky, have crystallized a gracious stage-presence of gentleness and stability. If one be fortunate enough to share Mme. de Leuchtemberg's gift of musicianship, one must take away also the memory of a rare and gracious gift of sincerity.

Three of the Pro Arte group were from Petrograd Conservatories; the fourth was educated in Vienna. With years of professional experience to their credit, the double purpose of this group, to give their best and "that the public may appreciate and love chamber music" should be fully realized.

Two thirds of the proceeds of this concert will be given to the Lester Chinese Hospital and one third to the Pro Arte Chamber Music Association.

The programme is as follows:—

Organ
Concert Overture .....Alfred Hollins
Piano, Violin and 'Cello.
Trio Elégiaque .....S. Rachmaninoff
Moderato
Quasi variazione
Allegro risoluto, moderato
'Cello, Piano, Organ
Meditation .....Bach-Gounod
Piano, Violin, Viola, 'Cello
Quartet. Op. 25 .....J. Brahms
Allegro
Intermezzo
Andante con moto
Rondo alla Zingarese
Piano—Mme. Nadine de Leuchtemberg-Beauharnais
Violin .....Professor M. Livshitz
'Cello .....Professor I. Shevtzoff
Viola .....Professor J. Podushka
of the
"Pro Arte" Chamber Music Association
Organist .....Mr. R. V. Dent

FOR the inauguration of the new President of Peru on December 8, the King has appointed the British Minister at Lima, Mr. Victor C. W. Forbes, to be his Special Ambassador. Mr. Forbes will convey a message of congratulation from the King to the new President.

Rickshaw Man Killed In Crash with Lorry

Military Vehicle Upset After Hitting Post

A rickshaw puller was killed and a soldier of the East Surrey Regiment suffered severe leg injuries early yesterday morning near the western perimeter in a head-on crash between a rickshaw and a small British military lorry.

The accident occurred in Keswick Road, at Tunsin Road, at 6.45 o'clock. The lorry was northbound and had just passed a small bridge, under repair, when the rickshaw came in the opposite direction on the wrong side of the road. There was a passenger in the rickshaw.

The driver of the lorry swerved his vehicle towards the railway to avoid striking the rickshaw, and the coolie at the same time turned his rickshaw in the same direction. A collision was unavoidable, the rickshaw puller being struck with fatal results and the rickshaw being crushed. The fare, however, was thrown from his seat and escaped uninjured. As soon as he regained his feet he started to run.

Before the driver could place the lorry under control, the vehicle continued at a fast clip and smashed into an electric power pole by the side of the road. The lorry was thrown on its side and one of the soldiers in the rear of the car was injured, while the driver was only badly shaken. The soldier, with one leg severely hurt, was taken first to the Country Hospital and later to the British Military Hospital in Central Road. The lorry was righted and towed away.

Mayor's Red Cross Fund Now £700,000

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

The Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund has now passed £700,000.—Reuter.

Fourth Marines Church

At the church services held yesterday at the Grand Theatre, a saxaphone quartette composed of Sgt. Sheehan, Pfc's Brown, Feeney and Potter, played as a special number, the sacred composition, "Just for Today" by Gordon. In conducting the divine worship, Chaplain R. R. Marken preached on the theme, "What Wait I for."

The services were opened with the prelude "Prayer From Faust," by Gounod, and for the Offertory, "The Andante From Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven.

Featured in the concert following the worship, was Pfc. Milton W. Potter, saxaphone soloist, who played as his first number, "Scenes That Are Brightest" (From Maritana) by Wallace, and for his second number, "Valse Mazanetta" by Wiedoeft, this feature being the best received in some time. Following the solos, the Regimental Band under the direction of Bandmaster L. E. Giffin, played the Suite "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigini. The concert was opened with the Overture, "Il Guarany" by Gomez.

In the finale to this programme, the Marines' Hymn and the America National Anthem was played.

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PAPER

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money & Exchange

Foreign Money Rates

London:		Nov. 25.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 1/16%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1 1/16%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2¾%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3¼%
Call Money		0⅞%

New York: closed.—Reuter.

Foreign Exchanges

London £ Sterling T. T. on: Nov. 25.

New York	402.00	Shanghai	5⅛d*
Paris	176.00	Bombay	1/6 1/32*
Berlin	—	Hongkong	1/3 3/32*
Amsterdam	7.52	Singapore	2/4 1/32*
Brussels	24.05	Yokohama	1/2 1/32*
Madrid	38.50 *	„ (buying)	1/2 5/16*
Milan	77.00 *	Prague	—
Berne	17.80		

*—Unofficial Rates.

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.20	Montreal	86.500
Spain	9.95	Brazil	5.10
Holland	53.10	Japan	23.49
Paris	2.23⅛	Shanghai	8.20
Brussels	16.62	Hungary	17.60
Italy	5.05	Rumania	0.73
S'zerland	22.44	Yugo Slavia	2.30
Sweden	23.83	Greece	0.73
Norway	22.73	Bulgaria	unq.
Denmark	19.33	Finland	2.00

London	3.93¼
„ Demand	3.91
„ Commercial 60 days bills	3.91
„ Bankers' 60 days bills	3.91
Buenos Aires Paper,	Unq.
„ „ „ market rate	23.25
Montreal on London	4.54½

—Reuter.

London Money Market

London, Nov. 25.

Preparations for the payment of the War Loan dividend on December 1 partially immobilized loanable funds in the London money market during the past week, but the contraction of supplies was not reflected in higher rates for loans.

Applications for this week's Treasury tender totalled £106,300,000 for the £65,000,000 offered.

Despite this huge demand, the market obtained 60 per cent of their requirements at an average rate of £1.3.11, against a smaller supply at £1.3.8 last week.—Reuter.

Bombay Cotton Market

Bombay, Nov. 25.

Prices in the Bombay cotton market during the past week experienced the most sensational fluctuations recorded in many years.

The fluctuations were started by quickly acquired profits in jute and shares looking for an outlet and picking on cotton.

The subsequent broadening of the market was due to the follow-up by smaller but numerous speculative interests, and the market is heavily overbought and a sharp reaction is overdue.

Foreign enquiry for actual cotton has ceased, while on the other hand, the narrow parity with American cotton has resulted in California cotton being booked for import.—Reuter.

Brokers Loans By F.R.S.

New York, Nov. 24.

Loans on security to brokers in New York by the reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve System for the week ended November 22, totalled $494,000,000, showing a decrease of $74,000,000, compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Loans to brokers during the preceding week were given as $463,000,000, or $31,000,000 less than the amount recorded during the period under review.—Reuter.

U.S. Commodities

Saturday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 25.

The cotton market early declined on speculative selling, profit taking and liquidation. Later, prices further eased on lower cables and continued liquidation. Finally, the market closed weak on spot house and foreign selling, with quotations ranging from 5 to 12 points down.

Prices in the rubber market today early eased on liquidation and a lack of interest, but later partially rallied on shorts covering. At the close, quotations ranged from 10 points down to 6 points up.

Trading in the Chicago Wheat Pit today was a quiet and narrow affair, with liquidation and profit taking being offset by the absence of rains in drought sections and some new buying. At the final bell, quotations showed no change compared with the previous close.

New York Cotton			New York Rubber		
Dec.	9.61-61	—12			
Jan.	9.56 N	—11	Dec.	20.35-35	—05
Mar.	9.43-43	—11	Mar.	19.43-43	+06
May	9.20-20	—35	May	18.76-76	+04
July	8.92 N	—06	July	18.35-40	—10
July (N.C.)				B/A	
	9.11-11	—08			
Oct. (N.C.)					
	8.52-52	—05			

N. Y. Sugar No. 4		N. Y. Silk No. 1
Mar.	1.53½-54 +1½ B/A	
May	1.54½-55 +½ B/A	Closed
Sept.	1.59½-60½ +1½ B/A	

Chicago Wheat		Chicago Corn	
Dec.	88¼-88¼ unc.	Dec.	50½-50½ +¼
May	85¾-85¾ unc.	May	52½-52⅜ unc.
July	83⅜-83½ unc.		

Winnipeg Wheat

Dec. 70⅛-70¼ —⅛

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

New York Weekly Cotton Statistics

New York, Nov. 24.

According to statistics compiled by the New York cotton Exchange for the week ended November 24, supplies of cotton brought into sight for the season totalled 7,646,000 bales, showing an increase of 394,000 bales over last week and an increase of 1,298,000 bales from the corresponding week of last year.

Forwardings to United States mills for the season reached 3,352,000 bales, showing increases of 237,000 bales and 761,000 bales as compared with last week and the corresponding period in 1938, respectively.

Exports from United States ports since August 1, 1939 totalled 2,280,000 bales, an increase of 186,000 bales over the previous wek's level and an increase of 1,739,000 bales from that of the corresponding week of last year. These exports included: 286,000 bales to Japan, 98,000 bales to China proper, 6,900 bales to French Indo-China, 787,000 bales to Great Britain and 39,000 bales to Germany.

Stock in United States ports and interior towns were estimated at 6,528,000 bales, representing a contraction of 21,000 bales compared with last week, and a decrease of 163,000 bales from the corresponding week of last year.—Reuter.

Bombay Silver Stocks

Bombay, Nov. 25.

Stocks of Silver in Bombay on November 25, compared with the two previous weeks:—

Nov. 11 8,000; Nov. 18, 10,000; Nov. 25 13,000 Bars.

N.B. The above figures include both English Bar and Indian Mint silver.—Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Statistical Data Concerning Leading Stocks

By Courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Name of Stock (No par value except where indicated)	Par	Dividends: Annual rate $	Dividends: Date of 1st quarterly payment	Book value	Earnings or Deficits: 5 yr Average 1928-30	1936	1937	1938	Yieldonbasis of price in %
Adams Express	..	0.20†	Irregular	13	—	0.50	0.62	0.16	2
Alleghany Ludlum Steel	..	—	—	21	—	2.13	2.10	D 1.04	nil
Allis Chalmers	..	1.12½	Irregular	32	—	2.27	4.42	1.44	3
American can	25	4	Feb. 15	61	6.29	5.80	6.08	4.35	4
Am. and Foreign Power	..	—	—	—	1.43	D 9.45	D 8.77	D 8.66	nil
Am. and For.P. $7 cum.Pref.		—	—	10	23.49	5.84	7.11	6.83	nil
Am. Locomotive	..	—	—	12	4.20	D 1.71	4.75	D 4.90	nil
Am. Radiator	..	—	—	12	1.84	0.70	0.68	D 0.08	nil
Am. Rolling Mill	..	—	—	33	2.46	2.25	2.55	D 1.16	nil
American Smelting	..	2†	Feb. 28	52	7.27	6.85	6.54	3.24	4
Am. Tel. and Tel.	100	9	Jan. 15	128	1.30	9.89	9.76	8.32	5
Am. Tob. "B"	35	5	Mar. 1	27	6.00	3.71	5.04	4.89	6
Am. Waterworks	..	—	—	35	2.80	1.52	1.14	0.38	nil
Anaconda Copper	50	1.25	Irregular	55	4.97	1.83	3.62	1.10	4
Atch., Top. & S. Fe	100	—	—	180	19.16	1.56	0.60	0.83	—
Auburn Automobiles	..	—	—	28	9.72	D 6.67	D15.00	D 1.73	nil
Baltimore and Ohio	100	—	—	26	11.36	0.85	D 1.20	D 6.04	nil
Barber Asphalt	(10)	—	—	32	—	1.14	1.91	D 0.85	—
Barnsdall Oil	5	1	Feb. 1	8	—	1.01	0.85	1.26	8
Bethlehem Steel	..	1.50†	Irregular	119	7.06	2.09	7.63	D 0.70	2
Boeing Airplane	5	—	—	6	—	0.32	0.45	D 0.77	nil
Borg-Warner	5	1†	Irregular	16	—	3.57	3.63	D 0.01	4
Bklyn. Manh. Tran.	..	—	—	79	6.78	0.30	4.09	D 1.25	nil
Canadian Pacific Rly.	25	—	—	40	3.11	0.04	0.30	D 0.32	nil
Case, J. I.	100	5†	Irregular	34	14.53	12.36	13.98	8.89	7
Chase Nat. Bank	13.55	1.40	F.A. 1	31	4.04	2.24	2.03	—	3
Chesapeake & Ohio.	25	2†	Jan. 1	51	5.67	5.72	4.43	2.62	5
Chrysler	5	5.25†	Irregular	28	4.69	14.25	11.66	4.32	6
Columbia Gas and Electric.		—	—	16	2.08	0.53	0.57	0.31	—
Commercial Credit	10	4.00	Mar. 31	29	—	6.08	7.10	4.60	9
Commonwealth & Southern		—	—	5	0.67	0.13	0.18	0.08	nil
Consolidated Edison	..	2	Mar. 15	52	4.50	2.32	2.17	2.09	6
Consolidated Oil	..	0.80	Feb. 15	18	—	1.18	1.48	0.55	10
Continental Oil	..	1	Jan. 30	17	0.64	1.78	2.97	1.00	4
Corn Products	25	3	Jan. 20	34	4.41	3.86	2.52	3.17	5
Distillers Corp. Seagrams	..	2	Mar. 15	13	nil	2.42	3.95	3.75	11
Douglas Aircraft	..	3	Irregular	12	1.50	1.74	1.90	3.76	4
Dupont de Nemours	10	5.25†	Mar. 15	36	5.17	7.54	7.27	3.75	3
Eagle Picher Lead	10	0.20†	Irregular	13	—	0.74	0.40	—	2
Electric Bond & Share	5	—	—	27	2.15	0.17	0.42	0.18	nil
Elec. Bond & Share $6 Pref.		6	Feb. 1	10	—	6.42	7.31	—	9
Flintkote	..	0.60	—	13	—	1.75	1.50	1.21	3
General Electric	..	0.95†	Jan. 25	11	1.81	1.52	2.21	0.90	2
General Motors	10	3†	Mar. 12	16	4.83	5.36	4.38	2.17	6
General Railway Signal	..	—	—	14	7.99	0.17	1.58	D 0.85	nil
Glidden	..	—	—	22	—	3.29	2.62	D 0.29	nil
Goodrich Rubber	..	—	—	23	2.09	4.03	D 2.25	0.14	nil
Goodyear Tire and Rubber		1†	Irregular	21	5.12	3.90	1.95	1.34	4
Great Northern Ry. Pfd.	..	—	—	157	9.47	3.99	4.04	1.09	nil
Greyhound	..	1.10†	Jan. 1	7	D0.16	1.50	1.59	1.43	6
Int. Nickel	..	2*	Mar. 30	12	0.85	2.40	3.31	2.09	5
Int. Tel. and Tel.	..	—	—	38	3.45	0.63	1.60	1.10	nil
Kennecott	..	1.75*	Mar. 30	29	3.67	2.36	4.60	2.10	4
Loew's Inc.	..	3†	Mar. 30	51	6.71	6.73	8.47	4.65	9
Montgomery Ward	..	1.25†	Apr. 15	28	2.51	3.63	3.41	3.50	2
Nat. City Bank N.Y.	12½	1	F. A. 1	25	4.12	2.10	2.00	—	3
Nat. Dairy Products	..	0.80	Jan. 2	12	3.58	2.01	1.53	1.69	5
National Distillers	..	2	Feb. 1	18	—	3.81	3.86	3.85	8
Nat. Power and Light	..	0.60	Mar. 1	21	1.74	0.99	1.36	1.28	7
New York Central	..	—	—	142	12.63	1.79	0.99	D 3.13	nil
North Am. Aviation	1	1.40	Irregular	—	—	0.001	0.14	0.55	6
North American Co.	10	1.20	Jan. 2	22	4.47	1.74	1.95	1.55	5
Pacific Gas and Electric	25	2	Jan. 16	28	2.83	2.55	2.71	2.47	6
Pacific Lighting	..	3*	Feb. 15	9	2.70	3.88	4.10	4.18	6
Packard Motors	..	—	—	3	1.11	0.47	0.20	D 0.12	nil
Paramount Pictures	1	0.15	—	15	—	1.18	1.96	0.84	2
Pennsylvania Railroad	50	1	—	89	7.01	2.94	2.07	0.84	4
Phillips Petroleum	..	2	Mar. 1	34	3.69	4.02	5.42	2.03	5
Public Service of N.J.	..	2.40	Mar. 30	31	3.15	2.80	2.61	2.34	6
Pure Oil	..	—	—	21	1.77	1.63	2.15	0.38	nil
Radio Corp.	..	0.20	Irregular	nil	1.32	0.21	0.41	0.30	3
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	..	2	Jan. 1	14	3.04	2.93	2.82	2.37	5
Schenley	5	—	—	26	—	7.05	5.04	2.46	
Sears Roebuck	..	3	Mar. 16	40	5.03	5.60	5.58	4.18	4
Socony Vacuum Corp.	15	0.50†	M. S. 15	20	—	1.38	1.82	1.29	4
Southern Pacific	100	—	—	196	10.19	3.84	0.20	D 1.81	nil
Standard Brands	..	0.47½	Jan. 2	4	1.53	1.11	0.73	0.62	8
Standard Gas & Electric	..	—	—	50	6.59	D 0.99	D 0.86	D 2.23	nil
Standard Oil of N.J.	25	1*	J. D. 15	44	3.47	3.73	5.64	2.86	2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	..	2*	Mar. 15	16	5.21	2.56	3.02	1.81	6
Union Carbide & Carbon	..	1.90†	Jan. 2	26	3.40	4.14	4.81	2.77	2
Union Pacific Railway	100	6	Jan. 2	198	17.53	8.20	6.15	6.62	6
United Aircraft	5	1.50	Irregular	7	—	0.76	1.52	2.05	3
United Airlines	5	—	—	8	—	0.26	D 0.52	D 0.66	nil
United Corp.	..	—	—	7	0.55	0.19	0.22	0.07	nil
United Gas Improvement	..	1	Mar. 23	11	1.29	1.09	1.09	0.99	7
U.S. Rubber	10	—	—	13	nil	3.31	2.21	0.43	nil
U.S. Steel	..	—	—	140	12.90	2.91	8.01	D 3.79	nil
Vanadium	..	—	—	26	4.59	0.40	2.22	0.61	nil
Warner Bros. Pictures	..	—	—	15	1.84	0.75	1.48	0.41	nil
Westinghouse Elec.	6.50	2.25	Feb. 28	67	7.22	5.67	7.53	3.38	2

*Plus extras D Deficit E Est. †Dividends are for the latest four quarters

New York Stocks

Saturday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 25.

Conditions on the New York Stock Exchange today were quiet and uninteresting. Most operators were absent from the floor, and prices fluctuations were, on the whole, confined to a narrow range.

Despite some liquidation here and there, no pressure was evident, and, at times, the market gave evidences of rallying.

However, traders are now awaiting clarification of the domestic and European situations, together with additional incentives for the nearterm before entering into new commitments.

The volume of trading today amounted to 290,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	148.75	148.04	148.64	+0.17
20 Rails	32.97	32.73	32.90	—0.03
15 Utilit.	25.45	25.36	25.42	+0.01
40 Bonds	—	—	89.92	—0.13
11 Commod.	—	—	56.31	—0.08

	Nov. 24	25
Adams Express	8¾	8¾
Alleghany Ludlum Steel	22⅞	23⅜
Allied Stores	9¾	9⅝
Allis Chalmers	39⅛	39¼
Alluminium Ltd.	102½	B 102
Amer. Can	110¼	111¾
Amer. Cyanamid "B"	31½	31⅜
Amer. & For. Power	2¼	2¼
„ $7 pfd.	28½	28⅞
Amer. Gas & Elec.	36⅜	38¼
Amer. Locomotive	24	23¼
Amer. Metal	24¾	24½
Amer. Radiator	10⅛	10¼
Amer. Rolling Mill	17½	17¾
Amer. Smelting & Ref.	51½	52
Amer. Sugar Refining	21½	B 21¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	169⅜	169⅞
Amer. Tobacco "B"	83¾	83¼
Amer. Waterworks	11⅞	11⅞
Anaconda Copper	31¼	31½
Atchison T. & S. Fe	26⅝	26½
Auburn	3¼	3⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	17⅛	17
Baltimore & Ohio	6	6¼
Baber Asphalt Corp.	16	B 15¾
Barnadall Oil Co.	13¼	12¾
Bendix Aviation	29	29⅜
Bethlehem Steel	81	82⅝
Buss (E.W.)	16	B 16
Boeing Airplane	25½	25⅝
Borg Warner	25½	25½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	22¾	22¾
Bklyn-Manhattan Trans.	13⅞	13⅞
$6 pfd.	46¾	47½
Budd Mfg. (E.G.)	5¾	5⅞
Can. Pacific Rly.	4⅞	4⅞
Case J.I.	72	70½
Celanese Corp.	25⅜	25⅛
Chase Nat. Bank	B 34¾	B 34¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	42⅛	42¼
Chrysler	85	85
Climax Molybdenum	46⅛	46¼
Colt's Patent Fire-Arms	B 87⅛	B 87⅛
Columbia Gas & Elec.	6⅝	6⅝
„ 6% "A" Pfd.	B 84½	B 84⅞
Coml. Credit	46½	46⅛
Comm. & Southern (ord)	1⅜	1⅜
Consolid. Edison	30¼	30⅛
Consolidated Oil	7¾	7¾
Continental Can	43½	43⅛
Continental Oil	24⅝	24½
Corn Products	64½	64¾
Curtiss Wright (com.)	10	9¾
„ "A"	30¼	29⅞
Deere & Co.	21¾	21⅞
Distillers Corp. Seagrams	17¾	18
Douglas Aircraft	75¼	B 75
Du Pont de Nemours	XD 178	177
Eagle Picher Lead	12¾	12¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.	29	28½
Elec. Auto Lite	36¾	36¾
Elec. Bond & Share	8⅛	8⅛
„ $5 pfd.	58½	B 57
„ $6 pfd.	68	68
Elec. Pwr. & Lt., 7% pfd.	31½	B 30½
Flintkote	21⅛	21⅛
Gen. Amer. Trans. Corp.	54¾	54
Gen. Electric	39½	39¼
Gen. Motors	53½	53½
Gen. Rly. Signal	19⅛	19
Gen. Tire & Rubber	23	22¾
Glidden Co.	17⅜	17¾
Goodrich (B.F.)	20¾	21
„ $5 pfd.	66	B 65
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	24½	24½
Great Nthrn. Iron Ore	17¾	17⅞
Great Nthrn. Rly., pfd.	27⅞	27⅝
Great Western Sugar	29	29
Greyhound Corp.	18¼	18⅛
Hercules Powder	B 85	87½
Homestake Min.	59½	59½
Int. Harvester	59	59
Int. Nickel	39¼	39½
Int. Tel. & Tel. (For. Is.)	4⅞	B 4¾
Johns Manville	75¼	74½
Jones & Langhlin	75	B 72
Kennecott	39½	39½
Lakey Foundry & Machine	4¼	4
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	52	52
Lockheed Aircraft	29½	29⅝
Loew's Inc.	35¼	35
Mack Trucks	29⅜	28¾
Martin, Glenn L. Co.	40	39¾
Mckesson & Robbins	17⅝	B 17⅛
Monsanto Chemical	106	105½
Montgomery Ward	54⅝	54¾
Nat. Aviation	12⅝	B 11¾
Nat. City Bank	B 27¾	B 26
Nat. Dairy Products	16⅛	16
Nat. Distillers	23¾	24
Nat. Gypsum	11⅛	11⅛
Nat. Lead	20½	20⅝
Nat. Power & Lt.	8⅜	8⅜
Nat. Steel Corp.	73¼	73
Nat. Supply Co.	9⅝	9¾
New York Central	19⅛	19
Niagara Hudson Power	7⅛	7⅛
North Amer. Aviation	24½	24⅜
North Amer. Co.	22⅞	22¼
Norther Pacific	9¾	9¾
Owens-Illinois-Glass	65¾	B 64½
Pacific Gas & Elec.	32	32⅜
Pacific Lighting	47¼	B 47
Packard Motors	3¾	3¾
Paramount Pictures	8⅜	8
Pennsylvania R.R.	22¾	23
Phelps Dodge	39¼	38⅝
Phila. & Reading Coal	0⅝	0⅝
Phillips Petroleum	39½	40⅞
Pittsburgh Coke & Iron	B 9¼	B 8½
Public Serv. of N.J.	40	40⅛
Pullman Inc.	34¼	34½
Pure Oil	9	9
Radio Corp. of Amer.	5¾	5⅞
Reading Co.	16¾	16¾
„ 1st pfd.	B 25½	B 25½
Remington Arms Co. Inc.	B 4⅝	B 4⅝
Republic Aviation	5¾	5½
Republic Steel Co.	22⅞	23⅛
Revere Copper & Brass	B 15⅛	15⅛
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	39¾	39¾
Richfield Oil	9	9
Safeway Stores	49⅛	49¼
Schenley	13¾	13¾
Sears Roebuck	81¼	81¼
Shell Union Oil	B 13¼	13¼
Socony-Vacuum	12⅞	12¾
Sthrn. Pacific	16	15⅞
Sthrn. Rly., 5% pfd.	33½	34
Sperry Corp.	45½	45½
Spicer Mfg.	30¼	B 30¼
Stand. Brands	5¾	5⅝
Stand. Gas & Elec.	2¾	B 2⅝
Stand. Oil of Calif.	25⅞	25¾
Stand. Oil of N.J.	45¼	45¾
Stone & Webster	11¾	11⅞
Studebaker	8¾	8¾
Swift International	31	30¼
Technicolor	12⅛	B 12
Texas Corp	45¾	45½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34¼	34⅞
Transamerica	6¾	6¾
Tw. Century Fox	13⅝	13¾
„ pfd.	24¼	24
Un. Carbide & Carbon	86⅜	86½
Un. Pacific	100⅛	100⅝
Un. Aircraft	45¾	45½
Un. Air Lines Trans.	13¾	13
Un. Corp.	2½	2½
„ $3 cum. pfd.	38½	38¾
Un. Gas Corp.	2	2⅛
Un. Gas Improvement	14⅞	14⅞
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	22	21¼
U.S. Rubber	39	39⅜
„ 8% n-c pfd.	112½	B 111½
U.S. Steel	66⅞	67⅜
Vanadium	34½	34⅜
Walworth	6⅜	B 6¼
Warner Bros. Picts.	4	4
Westinghouse Elec.	112	112⅜
Woodward Iron	24¼	B 24½

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	62	61½
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	26⅜	25½
Brazil (U.S. of) 8% 1941	20¼	21
Brazil (U.S. of) 6½% 1957	16	16
Cities Serv. Pwr.	85¼	85
Erie R.R.	16¼	16
Int. Tel. & Tel. 5s	49	48¾
New England Gas	66¼	65½
Republic of Colombia	32⅛	32⅛
Republic of Colombia	32½	32
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	51⅛	50¾
Stand. Gas & Elec.	68	68

B—Bid XD—Ex dividend.

Dow-Jones Summary

By Courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices moved irregularly and narrowly today under a light volume Steel issues firmed up, with a net gain of one point recorded in Bethlehem Steel, owing to expectations of a new high in ingot production next week. Some issues moved widely, like Hollander and Son, which lost 2¾ points, on the statement of the Securities and Exchange Commission, indicating that hearing may be conducted to determine whether the stock should be listed, because of alleged misrepresentation in the company's statements to the Commission.

Britain's Economic Front

War Conditions Notoriously Conducive to Waste; Government Departments Need Co-ordination

THE conditions of war are notoriously conducive to waste, and a knowledge of the existence of great economic resources lessens the incentive to economy. Carefulness in spending takes second place to the urgency of stimulating production. The Services, each with its own requirement of quantities and priorities, enter the market together; there is inevitable competition for supplies and labour, and the impulse to economy comes not from the inside but from outside of the spending Departments, states "The Times" of October 25.

Even now, though the Government have given official status to an Economic Adviser, the economic interests of the nation and the economic strategy of the war are not specifically represented in the Cabinet.

Surprisingly Weak

Examination of the new machinery of economic co-ordination proves it to be surprisingly weak. The war front appears to be separated in the Government mind from the home industrial front, whereas they are indivisible. Accumulated resources will be rapidly dissipated unless the economic life of the country is sustained in the fullest possible measure by production for civil consumption, and our reserves of foreign investment would melt away all too soon because of the necessity for spending abroad unless the burden of paying for imports is borne in the main by our exporting trades.

Industries that Export

A possible misapprehension about exporting industries may be removed by referring to them as the industries that export, for there is no exclusively exporting industry. The exporting industries must maintain their place in the home market if they are to be able to maintain a competitive place in foreign markets both now and, still more, when the war is over. It is not taking too long a view to bear in mind in present planning the difficult if yet distant time of the return of peace. The nation's economy must be seen entire and not as a field for sectional exploitation by Government Departments, leaving a residue that must take care of itself and sink or swim as chance and Government priorities dictate.

Co-ordination

Co-ordination between Departments remains an unsatisfied necessity. There is no authority to pull them together and to bring their requirements into proper relation with each other and with the national effort as a whole—a whole that comprehends industry working to its normal ends as well as the wide range of industry diverted to meet the colossal requirements of the armed forces. The Ministry of Supply is not and does not aspire to be a co-ordinating authority. An immediate—indeed a most urgent—problem for the purposes of the war is the establishment of the proper relationship between the Service Departments and the Ministry of Supply. For the moment the Service Departments mean in practice the War Office, both because the Admiralty and the Royal Air Force have their own arrangements and because the Army, expanded out of all recognition, is the largest and most miscellaneous user of the Supply Minister's output.

It is in fact in the position of a customer dealing with a departmental store for his various requirements—with the important exception that if he should be dissatisfied with the goods offered to him, of if they cannot be delivered in time, he has no alternative source from which to procure them.

War Office Control

From this exception it seem to follow that the War Office, so long as it remains the principal customer, must have some control over the Ministry of Supply—to the extent at least of constant inspection of the progress and quality of the goods which are on order. Is there any such control at the present time? And, if not, is it possible that there should be smooth and effective co-operation in equipping the Army? It seems also to follow that an ideal arrangement would neither limit the Ministry of Supply so exclusively to Army work nor leave these two Departments to settle matters between themselves, but would charge a special member of the War Cabinet with this and other factors in a coherent economic policy.

Use of Economic Resources

The right direction and use of our economic resources of every kind is indeed of the utmost moment. No one underrates the vital importance of a well-planned, closely co-ordinated economic strategy. Nevertheless, an economic high command can scarcely be said to exist. The revised financial statement presented to Parliament a month ago forecast for the year 1939-40 a revenue of £995,000,000 and an additional expenditure to be met by borrowing of £938,000,000. But this statement did not purport to be an estimate of the total expenditure next year, and still less an estimate of the expenditure in the following year. Unless the Chancellor of the Exchequer can finance the war by taxation and borrowing out of genuine savings, we shall enter on the dangerous gradient of inflation.

Apprehensions

There are apprehensions, perhaps unfounded, that the rate of expenditure is already threatening to exceed the national income. The financial and economic facts call insistently for a strong direction of economic policy as a whole, to ensure the most efficient supply of ever military essential and to maintain the life of the nation at the highest level of profitable activity. Government controls are required, but in the establishment and working of these controls it must be remembered that the economic life of the country can only be stereotyped at great risk. Bind the stream of life too tightly and the ligature will strangle. It is plainly desirable therefore that as much of industry as possible should be free. Mass production of munitions, military stores, and equipment is of necessity the order of the day, and there must be accompanying and inevitable restraints on civilian consumption. Free choice must here and there give way to "pooled" commodities. But, if there is a "pool" petrol, is it of the same order of importance to have a "pool" oatmeal? For the life of the nation to go on it must have a fair chance to pursue its industry and its commerce and to keep and even enlarge its markets abroad.

To this end—which is essentially also a war end—it must have the assistance of the Departments which control supplies and labour and export licences. Prices of materials, costs of production, and selling prices are among the primary considerations in an economic strategy, and it may be asked, for example, if the prices of export coal are to be allowed to soar again as they did in and after the last War to our long continuing loss. That the war effort on its productive side should be efficient and not extravagant, and that the economic resources of the country should be employed most effectively, the Government require economic guidance in its inner councils. An Economic Adviser must be equipped with the necessary staff—a staff with economic and industrial knowledge—and be capable of initiative in planning and direction. And the Adviser himself should have a place in the Government which will give to economic planning its rightful representation in the war strategy.

Specialists Resume Private Practice

Britain Has 28 Casualty Trains Equipped, Staffed

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

Medical arrangements instituted at the outbreak of the War to deal with possible air-raid casualties in London necessitated some 700 specialists leaving their private practice. Happily, casualties for which London was prepared have not materialized, and as early as September 8, specialists engaged as whole-time officers in the Emergency Medical Service were offered the opportunity of returning to their private practice.

It has now been decided by a special *ad hoc* committee of the medical profession, with the approval of Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, that only a nucleus of medical staff will be employed full-time. Thus, the bulk of specialists will be able to return to their private practice and work in hospitals and medical schools, which they undertook in peace-time.

To ensure quick and effective removal of patients from casualty clearing hospitals in the centre of big cities to base hospitals further out, it has been necessary to equip and staff 28 casualty trains — twenty for London and eight for the provinces.

These trains and their crews of medical officers, auxiliary nurses and St. John Ambulance Brigade orderlies, are in instant readiness for duty day and night.

Special measures are being taken to ensure the maintenance of cancer treatment. As far as X-ray treatment for cancer is concerned, there is evidence of considerable activity at most big city hospitals, though in one or two instances in London difficulties have been experienced owing to the dispersal of staffs.

Federal Reserve System Returns

New York, Nov. 24.

The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, in their report for the week ended November 22, respecting the entire body of reporting member banks of the System, reveal a decrease on United States Securities held of $56,000,000 compared with last week but an increase of $29,000,000 compared with the same week in 1938, while the Federal Reserve ratio was higher by 0.3 per cent. compared with the preceding week and 2.7 per cent. up from the corresponding week last year.

Federal Reserve bank credit showed a decrease of $70,000,000 from last week, but revealed an increase of $58,000,000 compared with the corresponding period in 1938.

Monetary gold stocks were higher by $22,000,000 over those of last week and by $3,017,000,000 compared with the same time last year.

Industrial advances by the Federal Reserve advanced by $7,000 from the preceding week and declined $3,561,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1938.

During the period under review U.S. securities held totalled $2,593,000,000 and the Federal Reserve ratio was placed at 86.2 per cent.

Federal Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,645,000,000, monetary gold stocks $17,257,000,000 and industrial advances $11,568,000.—Reuter.

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Neutral Press Comment On Allied Reprisals

Inconsistency Of Dutch Attitude Stressed

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

Comments of the press of neutral countries are most affected by the extension of the Allied Contraband Control to German exports, and show comprehensible apprehension of the effects on their trade, but most evince appreciation of the necessity to take reprisals against German violations of international law.

The "Svenska Dagbladet" draws an interesting parallel with the last War, in which it says: "No one can challenge the judgment of history. The German Empire has torpedoed itself with unrestricted submarine war.

A Copenhagen newspaper sadly reflects on the jettisoning of the last remnants of The Hague Convention revealed in reports of German action in laying mines on trade routes near the British coasts.

In Holland, the "Haagsche Courant" says that while the British reprisals are bad news for the neutrals, they are not surprising. "Het Vaderland" sees the reprisals as completely disorganizing Dutch shipping, but adds that they will also be a hard blow to Germany. Other Dutch newspapers criticize the Allied decision as being outside the generally-accepted international law.

Inconsistent Dutch Stand

The critical tone in a number of Dutch newspapers is taken in London as reflecting the views of the Dutch Government. Authoritative comment here expresses surprise at the attitude of the Dutch Government and the fact that, while protests have been made against the extension of the Contraband Control to German exports, the Dutch Government apparently remains silent in face of German measures calculated to inflict far greater damage to neutral shipping, and are aimed against neutral vessels regardless of their destination or the origin of their cargo. The Allied move, however, is confined to cargoes of German origin, the control of which will be subject to ordinary procedure of the Contraband Control, including reference to the Prize Court and the right of appeal to the Privy Council.

An article in the Portuguese newspaper, "A Voz," displays a more realist attitude when it declares that the German disregard of neutral flags, innocent lives and legitimate commerce will compel the majority of Powers to change their attitude towards the present conflict.

Incidentally, it is undestood that the Order-in-Council, which the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, stated would be issued giving effect to the decision to seize German exports in neutral ships, will appear early next week. Meanwhile, no formal intimation has been made to neutral Powers.

Car Production in Canada, U.S.A.

New York, Nov. 24.

A reduction in the number of cars and trucks produced in the United States and Canada during the week ended November 11, was recorded to Ward's estimate of production.

During the period under review, cars and trucks produced totalled 72,520 units, compared with 86,700 units during the previous week and 84,930 units for the corresponding period of last year.—Reuter.

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Post Office Notices

The following times apply to the Head Post Office, Soochow Creek Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

MONDAY, November 27.		Reg.	Ord.
Japan and Korea via Nagasaki		*19.00	7.15
Amoy Swatow and Canton		*19.00	7.45
Fukien Province via Amoy		*19.00	7.45
U.S.S.R. and Europe via Siberia		*19.00	9.00
Tsingtao Weihaiwei Chefoo Tientsin		8.30	9.00
Hongkong Canton and Aust. N.Z.		19.30	20.00
Klangpel offices south and east of Jukao		19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, November 28.			
Tsingtao and Dairen		*20.00	7.15
Formosa via Keelung		*20.00	7.30
Tsingtao	X	8.30	9.00
Amoy		8.30	9.00
Swatow and Fukien Province via Amoy		8.30	9.00
Hongkong		8.45	9.15
Chefoo and Tientsin	X	9.30	10.00
Indo-China (Z) via Haiphong	A	—	—

* The night before.
A Parcel mail for Indo-China, closes at 16.00 on 28th.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.
Z Parcel mail only.
Next parcel mail for U.S.A., closes at 16.00 on Dec. 3.

Air Mails

Imperial Airways Service per steamer on November 29, at 8 p.m. for registered and at 4 p.m. ordinary due London on December 13.
Pan American Airways Service per steamer on December 2, at 8 p.m. for registered and Dec. 3, at 8.30 a.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on December 13.
Air France per steamer on December 2, at 8 p.m. for registered and Dec. 3, at 8.30 a.m. for ordinary.
Neth. (K.L.M.) Air Mail Service (Batavia-Naples) per steamer to Hongkong.
Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per steamer to Hongkong.
Shanghai-Japan Air Mail Service: daily at 8 p.m.

Light Train Mail

Via N.S.R. 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Klangpei offices north and west of Jukao 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Hangchow 11.30 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
North Pinghan and Lunghai (Chenghsien and east thereof) 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Wuhu, Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Ocean Mails for Europe and America.

Next steamer mails will be closed as follows:—
Per steamer, via Pacific, Dec. 3, due L'don Jan. 2.
Per steamer, via Suez, Dec. 3, due L'don Dec. 30.
Per steamer, via Suez, Dec. 5, due L'don Jan. 10.

Weather, Time and Tide

Monday, November 27, 1939 (17th day of 10th moon)	SICCAWEI			
	Nov. 25 16.00	21.00	Nov. 26 4.00	9.00
Barometer inches	30.39	30.46	30.49	30.57
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.32	+0.34	+0.41	+0.24
at 32 F. (" " 12 hrs.)	+0.31	+0.13	+0.10	+0.11
Wind (direction)	NWNW	/W	WNW	WNW
" (miles per hour)	24.3	24.9	28.0	29.3
Temperature (Fahr.)	36.*7	32.2°	28.9°	30.9°
Humidity %	49	67	56	51
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	2	0	0	0
Rainfall inches	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report November 25	Mean 1939	24 hrs. variation	66 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.29	+0.20	30.26
Temp. Min. 43.*2 Max. 47.*3	45.*2	—10.*6	48.*0
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	47.05	—	43.04

Time and Tide	27/11	28/11	29/11	30/11	1/12
Sun rises at Shanghai ..	6.31	6.32	6.33	6.34	6.35
Sun sets at Shanghai	16.52	16.52	16.52	16.51	16.51
Moon rises at Shanghai ..	17.03	18.17	19.16	20.17	21.21
Moon sets at Shanghai ..	6.30	7.28	8.24	9.15	10.04
Flood makes Shal. 6 to 18	10.10	10.42	11.16	12.15	12.59
Ebb makes Shal. 6 to 18	15.30	16.12	16.55	17.36	18.17
H.W. W'sung Bar 6 to 18	12.00	12.35	13.20	14.05	14.45
Ht. above L.W. (feet) ..	8.94	9.28	8.40	8.00	7.25

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive to-day are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From CAPETOWN: Ruys, due 11 a.m. Holt's Wharf. Passengers expected at Customs Jetty about 10 noon.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From ANTWERP
Tamesis 20/10 17/12
Zuiderkerk 8/11 2/1

From GENOA
C. B'camano 23/11 20/12

From TRIESTE
Volpi 5/10 7/12
C. Rosso 3/11 30/11
Cortellazzo 28/10 14/12
Fusijama 21/11 7/1

From PORT SAID
C. B'camano 27/11 20/12

From BOMBAY
Cortelazzo 24/11 14/12

From SINGAPORE
Volpi 20/11 7/12

From SOERABAYA
Tjisadane 10/11 28/11
Tjinegara 17/11 4/12

From MANILA
P. Maersk 24/11 30/11
C. Rosso 26/11 30/11
Tjinegara 26/11 4/12

From HONGKONG
See "China Ports" below.

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From NEW YORK
H. Maersk 25/10 10/12
Vigrid 10/10 19/12
M. Maersk 10/11 26/12
L. Maersk 25/11 10/1

From PANAMA
M. Maersk 21/11 26/12

From LOS ANGELES
Asama M. 30/10 2/12
H. Maersk 15/11 10/12
Tatuta M. 20/11 16/12

From SAN FRANCISCO
Tatuta M. 23/11 16/12

From HONGKONG
See "China Ports" below.

From YOKOHAMA
Asama M. 17/11 2/12

From NAGASAKI
Nagasaki M. 27/11 28/11

From KEELUNG
Tyosa M. 30/11 2/12

AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA

From CAPETOWN
Boissevain 15/11 23/12

From MAURITIUS
Boissevain 25/11 23/12

CHINA PORTS

From DAIREN
Hoten M. 26/11 28/11

From AMOY
Tjisadane 23/11 28/11

From HONGKONG
P. Maersk 27/11 30/11

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(Continued in next column)

Vessels Sailing

The undermentioned vessels are due to sail from Shanghai upon the dates indicated.

For LONDON
Hakone Maru 23/12

For OSLO
Tai Ping 30/12

For TRIESTE
Conte Rosso 3/12
C. Biancamano 22/12

For CAPETOWN
Ruys 28/11
Boissevain 25/12

For BOMBAY
Zinsan Maru 4/12
Kaisyo Maru 11/12

For JAVA
Tjisadane 30/11
Tjinegara 7/12
Tjilbadak 21/12

For MANILA
G. Maersk 27/11
H. Maersk 11/12

For NEW YORK
P. Maersk 1/12
Naruto M. 4/12
Kiyokawa Maru 9/12
Gret. Maersk 15/12
Talisman 19/12

For San FRANCISCO
Pres. Taft 6/12
Asama Maru 8/12
P. Cleveland 20/12
Tatuta Maru 23/12

For KOBE
Taiyo Maru 3/12

For NAGASAKI
Shanghai Maru 27/11
Nagasaki Maru 29/11
Shanghai Maru 2/12
Nagasaki Maru 4/12

For DAIREN
Dairen Maru 28/11
Hoten Maru 30/11
Tsingtao Maru 3/12
Dairen Maru 6/12
Hoten Maru 9/12
Tsingtao Maru 12/12

Vessels Leaving (cont.)

SOUTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to SOUTH CHINA PORTS, INDO-CHINA, BORNEO, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS and INDIA.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

TJISADANE Nov. 30 AMOY, HONGKONG, MUNTOK and JAVA PORTS.—The J.C.J.L. ms. Tjisadane sails from Holt's Wharf, Pootung on Thursday, November 30., taking cargo to Hongkong, Muntok and Java Ports. Excellent passenger accommodation. Through tickets issued to European and Australian Ports. For particulars apply to the Java-China-Japan Linjn Agentschap Shanghai N.V., Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Tel. 16147 (4 Lines). 29-11

AMERICA

PETER MAERSK Dec. 1. Via JAPAN for LOS ANGELES and via PANAMA to NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, SAVANNAH and NORFOLK.—For Freight and Passage apply to Maersk Line Shanghai Agency, 210-214 Kiukiang Road. Tel. 15566. 1-12

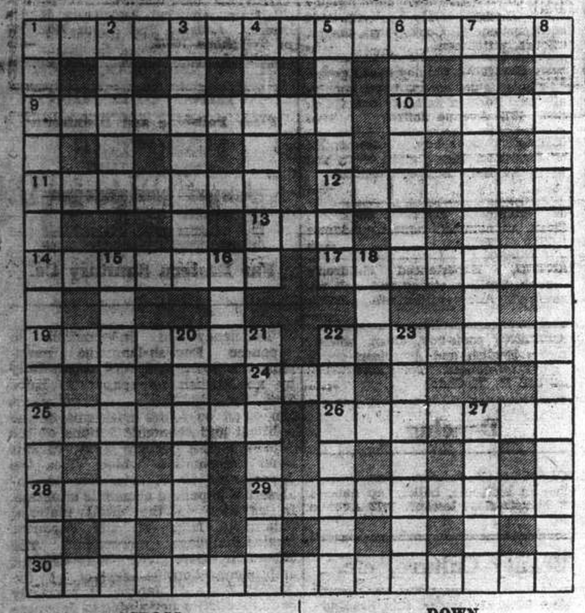
KIYOKAWA M. Dec. 9. NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and BALTIMORE via LOS ANGELES.—For Freight please apply to Showa Shipping Co., Ltd., 130 Hankow Road. Tel. Nos. 18650 and 16118. 9-12

SOUTH AND EAST AFRICA

RUYS Nov. 28. MAURITIUS, REUNION, TAMATAVE, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, CAPETOWN, MOSSEL BAY, PORT ELIZABETH, EAST LONDON, ZANZIBAR and MOMBASA via HONGKONG, MANILA, SAIGON, BANGKOK (Koh-Si-Chang), SINGAPORE and BATAVIA.—The K.P.M. Line ms. Ruys sails from Holt's Wharf, Pootung on Tuesday, November 28. Cargo accepted for all ports in South and East Africa, also East Coast of South America. For passage and freight apply to the Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V., Agents, K.P.M. Line, Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Tel. Nos. 16247 (4 Lines). 28-11

CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 47

(By Arrangement with the "Daily Telegraph.")



ACROSS
1 Conversation (three words)
9 Is the caber made of this?
10 She was sure Peter was not a ghost
11 English river
12 Far from "promising"
13 Bird
14 Neither might become in there but is here "tinned"
17 Gloomy as Hades
19 "That in a Christian climate souls refined should show so heinous, black —— a deed" ("Richard II.")
22 "Men said" (anag.)
24 One of those girls from Nevada
25 Eligible to be duennas doubtless
26 On this my lady does her embroidery
28 Decree
29 An official position in some churches
30 Egotism

DOWN
1 Speed
2 Clover house-keepers can 7 down when they this
3 Accomplish
4 To sparkle it's upset in a valley
5 One would find that this sort of task would make one sour
6 Unnecessary instruction to a poet
7 "Nice moose" (anag.)
8 Badges of rank not necessarily American (three words)
15 One can't do without what is this
16 Sing about this? It would be wicked
18 In spite of his reputation, the complete angler is never without this
20 Irregular
21 "Rat seen" (anag.)
22 Does this sportsman try to miss the bull's eye?
23 Certainly imprisoned
27 Colouring matter

Y'DAY'S SOLUTION.—ACROSS: 1, Crocodile; 8, Remittance man; 11, Rapt; 12, Paris; 13, Eton; 16, Nonplus; 17, Typical; 18, Heinous; 20, Breslau; 21, Soup, 22, Scene; 23, Mush; 26, Passion flower; 27 Betrothal. DOWN: 2, Rail; 3, Cutlass; 4, Dentist; 5, Leek; 6, Perpendicular; 7, Particoloured; 9, Franchise; 10, Onslaught; 14, Blood; 15, Upper; 19, Succour; 20, Benefit; 24, Isle; 25, Iowa.

SOLUTION OF SUNDAY CROSS WORD No. 525

S	I	M	O	N	Y	■	A	L	B	E	R	T
I	■	O	■	E	■	■	■	A	■	V	■	O
M	I	R	I	A	M	■	D	I	G	E	S	T
P	■	B	■	R	E	L	I	C	■	N	■	E
L	A	I	R	■	N	■	R	■	I	T	E	M
E	■	D	E	A	D	H	E	A	D	S	■	S
■	■	■	B	■	A	■	C	■	I	■	■	■
A	■	G	U	N	C	O	T	T	O	N	■	P
M	A	R	T	■	I	■	O	■	T	O	M	E
B	■	A	■	S	T	O	R	K	■	R	■	N
L	A	C	K	E	Y	■	Y	E	O	M	E	N
E	■	E	■	E	■	■	■	E	■	A	■	E
D	E	S	E	R	T	■	A	N	G	L	E	D

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Titania	Hongkong	Dodwell
Hukuken M.	Keelung	T.K.K.
Anwoo	Hsinkong	Dah Hsing
Whakou	Hsinkong	Kiang An
Hokuroku M.	Japan	O.S.K.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
Finch 9	Am.	Swp.	C.N.C.B. 1/2
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
Piegon 6	Am.	Gbt.	Y.P.D.W.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	J.N.B.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	J.N.B.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Andre Lebon	Fr.	M.M.
Keian M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Tikugo M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Myogi M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Lima M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Daikokusan M.	Jap.	Showa S.S.
Sakito M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Haiping	Nor.	T.K.K.

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For New York Via Panama Canal
*HOKUROKU MARU .... Nov. 27
Kobe Sailings
For South America via S. Africa
SANTOS MARU ..... Dec. 23
For South America via E. & S. Africa
AFRICA MARU ..... Nov. 29
For Bombay
MELBOURNE MARU .. Nov. 26
NITII MARU ..... Dec. 11
Nagasaki Sailings
For Manila, Cebu and Davao
TAKAO MARU ..... Dec. 16
Keelung Sailings
For Haiphong, Saigon and Bangkok
SAIGON MARU ..... Dec. 8
Kobe Sailings
For New York via Panama Canal
*KINAI MARU ..... Nov. 27
For European Ports via New York
*TOKAI MARU ..... Dec. 22
For Australia and New Zealand
SYDNEY MARU ..... Nov. 30
CANBERRA MARU ..... Dec. 29
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Nagasaki Express Service

	Arrival	Departure
SHANGHAI MARU	Nov. 26 (Wayside Wharf)	Nov. 27 at 9 a.m. (Wayside Wharf)
NAGASAKI MARU	Nov. 28	Nov. 29 at 9 a.m.
SHANGHAI MARU	Dec. 1	Dec. 2 at 9 a.m.
NAGASAKI MARU	Dec. 3	Dec. 4 at 9 a.m.

Kobe Express Service

TAIYO MARU	Nov. 30	Dec. 3 at 9 a.m.
TAIYO MARU	Dec. 10	Dec. 13 at 9 a.m.

For passage apply to the ticket office of Toa Kaiun Kaisya at Astor House Hotel, Telephones 45297, 42350, 42359
TŌA KAIUN KAISYA
5 THE BUND TELEPHONE 19600

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N.Y.K. LINE
Orient-San Francisco Line
via Honolulu
*KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 28
ASAMA MARU ..... Dec. 8
TATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 23
*from Kobe
Orient-Seattle Line
via Vancouver
From Kobe
HEIAN MARU ..... Nov. 30
HIKAWA MARU ..... Dec. 12
HIE MARU ..... Dec. 29
Orient-New York Line
via Los Angeles and Panama
NARUTO MARU ..... Dec. 4
Japan-Australia Line
via Hongkong and Manila
From Nagasaki
ATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 18
KITANO MARU ..... Jan. 22
KAMO MARU ..... Feb. 19
European Mail Line
Marseilles, London, Antwerp and Rotterdam via Hongkong, Straits
HAKONE MARU ..... Dec. 23
KASIMA MARU ..... Jan. 5
Bombay and Calcutta Line
Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta
TUSIMA MARU ..... Dec. 3
Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
ZINSAN MARU ..... Dec. 4
KAISYO MARU ..... Dec 11
Orient-South America Line
via San Francisco
†YASUKUNI MARU .... Jan. 12
†from Yokohama
31 The Bund NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA Telephone 12342
General Passenger Agents, Cunard-White Star Line

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ss. CONTE BIANCAMANO Dec. 22 to Naples and Genoa
mv. VICTORIA .....Jan. 8 to Naples and Genoa
ss. CONTE VERDE.....Feb. 10 to Venice and Trieste
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ms. TAI PING loads Shanghai .. .. .. December 30
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GENERAL AGENTS
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D. K. K.
SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN LINE

	Arrival.	Departure.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 26	Nov. 28 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 28	Nov. 30 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Dec. 1	Dec. 3 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Dec. 4	Dec. 6 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Dec. 7	Dec. 9 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Dec. 10	Dec. 12 at 9 a.m.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN-LINE
(Freight only)
ss. KOGA MARU ..... Nov. 29
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Loading Nov. 30/Dec. 1
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Loading Dec. 14/15
ms. GRETE MAERSK
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ms. GRETE MAERSK	Nov. 26
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PRES. PIERCE	Jan. 1	PRES. PIERCE	Feb. 26
PRES. COOLIDGE	Jan. 16	PRES. COOLIDGE	Mar. 12

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA:

Leave Shanghai		Leave Shanghai	
PRES. COOLIDGE	Jan. 3	PRES. COOLIDGE	Apr. 24
PRES. COOLIDGE	Feb. 28	PRES. COOLIDGE	June 19

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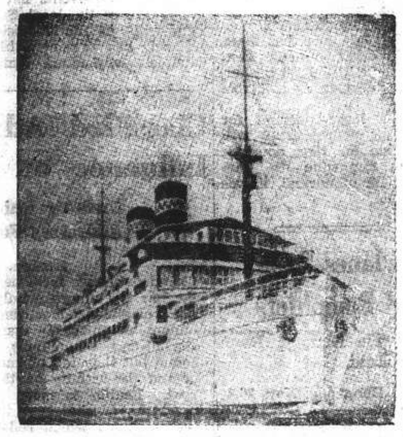

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Women Do Part In Chinese War

Special Corps Organized By Mme. Chiang Kai-shek And Mme. Li Tsung-jen

Chinese women are playing a very important part in the Sino-Japanese hostilities. Under the leadership of Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Li Tsung-jen, they have begun changing their habits of living and are actually standing side by side with soldiers in trenches. A Chinese correspondent writing from Chungking reveals that an inter-provincial women's "comfort" corps is now working hard at the front in Hupeh.

Soldiers from the various provinces do not feel homesick for educated women from their native districts are co-operating with them. These women sing songs and write letters for the soldiers in trenches. Although Chinese soldiers are not newspapermen they have their press conferences. Members of the women's corps preside over these conferences reporting on the internal and international political developments.

They visit homes of soldiers giving education to children of China's defenders and doing everything to relieve them of family troubles. As these families are exempt from paying taxes, some of them may be ignored by district authorities. Members of the women's corps would explain to the latter and no taxes were paid. Sometimes, it is stated, a magistrate may delay paying the "family livelihood fees" to relatives of soldiers but the corps will always see to that that they obtain their money.

In Hupeh where General Li Tsung-jen, of Kwangsi, has his headquarters there is a women's corps in every district all under the direction of his able wife popularly known as Madame Kuo Teh-chieh. She came from Kweiling, Kwangsi to direct the movement. Her experiences in directing women's war-time service in Kwangsi have made her task at the Central China front more easy. Her opinion, the correspondent says, is that there should be no distinction between women and men in fighting the Japanese. She, however, wishes that women should not neglect their household duties.

Chinese housewives are receiving what is termed war-time education under her direction. Her latest plan is to organize many war area comfort corps consisting of women to be sent to the front. Members of this corps are to look after children in war zones although they will also do whatever they can for soldiers. All women of the corps now are engaged in collecting winter clothes for soldiers. In this campaign, they are led by Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Gold Hunt Started In Formosa

Alluvial Deposits to Be Investigated

Taihoku, Nov. 26.

The prospecting parties today were on their way into the dense forests of south-eastern Formosa in an effort to solve the riddle of gold found in various rivers of the island.

The Government-General of Formosa ordered this survey following the discovery of alluvial sand with a high gold content along the upper reaches of the Kukkiri River by a group of experts headed by Mr. Tadashi Ogasawara, a Government engineer. Mr. Ogasawara reported that 216 cubic feet of sand would yield 13 grams of gold about 92 per cent. pure. He estimated that the region would produce Y.1,000,000,000 worth of alluvial gold if properly exploited.

All rivers in south-eastern Formosa were known to have yielded at some time or other alluvial gold, but no data was hitherto available as to this source of mineral wealth.—Domei.

Ban on Sake Sought In Japan

Time Restriction to Be Sought

Tokyo, Nov. 26.

Imposition of a "sake curfew," making it unlawful for restaurants and bars to dispense Japanese rice wine after 10 o'clock at night, was being contemplated by Mr. Ryuta Ohno, Vice-Minister of Finance, Domei learned here today.

The measure, patterned after the British D.O.R.A. regulations on the sale of liquor, would be enforced beginning next year so as to cope with a drastic reduction in the manufacture of sake. Rice allotted for the brewing of sake has been limited to 11,350,000 bushels next year, a reduction of 10,500,000 bushels as compared to the quantity available in 1937.

In addition, a large demand for sake from troops at the front will force a reduction in the domestic consumption of rice wine to one-fourth to one-fifth of normal, it was forecast.—Domei.

Japanese Planes Drop Bombs and Bomphlets

Considerable Damage Done In Sian Raid

Hongkong, Nov. 26.

"Bomphlets" followed destructive bombs rained by Japanese aircraft over Sian, capital of Shensi, yesterday, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today.

"Considerable damage" was caused both within and outside the city by the attack which was carried out by Japanese squadrons that appeared from the direction of Tungkwan. The Japanese machines flew off to the south-east towards Lantien, according to the Chinese report.—Domei.

Canadian Agent For Minister of Shipping

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

The Minister of Shipping, Sir John Gilmour, has appointed Sir Edward Beatty to be his representative in Canada. Sir Edward Beatty is President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. —Reuter.

In the Russian Colony

By "Stroy"

At an exceptionally well-attended general meeting of all Cossack Clans in Shanghai it was decided to effect a union of all young Cossacks and to form an educational department. A motion was also carried that the Emigrants' Committee form a Russian House, as a centre of the local Russian community, as quickly as possible. In his speech Mr. E. N. Shendrikoff, who acted as Chairman, stated: "The Cossacks as a body are very much alive, the Cossack spirit is strong, and that is what counts most in our nomadic life."

M. Nicolet de Cholet, Director of the Ecole Remi, a French school for Russian pupils, has stated that far from de-nationalizing Russian youth this school does everything possible to preserve in them a love for Russian culture and Russian history. The school even teaches religious knowledge according to the Orthodox faith, and includes in its curriculum the georgraphy of Russia. Many Russian pupils are 50 per cent. under the care of the French Charitable Association. In order to be granted subsidies a pupil must belong to an indigent family and be diligent in his or her studies. The Ecole Remi also teaches French and English to over a hundred pupils.

Prof. M. P. Golovacheff, for many years a resident of Shanghai and once Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Siberian Government, has arrived in the United States. He stayed for some time in California, later continued to New York and intends to visit the State Department in Washington. Prof. Golovacheff plans to give a number of lectures on the international situation in the Far East and the U.S.S.R.

Russian Pedagogues

At a recent general meeting of the Society of Pedagogues Mr. A. I. Ilkoff, Chairman, gave a report on the society's activities during the past year. The society includes practically all Russian teachers in Shanghai in its membership, and has a fund which is used to help members in difficulties. A number of lectures of academic character were given at the meeting. A periodical journal of the Society is being planned for publication in the near future. At the re-elections Mr. Ilkoff was again elected Chairman, while the posts of Vice-Chairman and Secretary were filled by Mr. V. M Anastasieff and Mr. P. S. Romanoff respectively.

A mah-jongg party was held in the Ex-Officers' Club on Friday, November 24, whose proceeds were contributed to the fund for orphans and poor children in the Commercial School. These children live in a hostel which has existed at the school ever since the latter was founded, i.e., during the last 16 years. At present 59 boys and 36 girls are living in this hostel. A half of them receive room, board, clothes and educational necessities free of charge. They live in a well-equipped building with two large bedrooms, a dining room and a library, supervised by a special personnel.

On November 23 Archbishop Victor, head of the Russian Orthodox Mission in China, left Shanghai for Peiping via Tsingtao. Prior to his departure a traditional service for a happy journey was held at the Russian Cathedral, conducted by Bishop John. The Archbishop intends to make a short stay in Tsingtao before proceeding to Peiping.

The Russian Chamber of Commerce has already given the Emigrants' Committee a list of firms in Shanghai belonging to Russian emigrés. In view of the fact that a number of industrial, commercial and artisan concerns have not yet registered themselves, the Committee has once again made the reminder that all registration must be completed by December 31, 1939.

Russian Lawyers Organize

Russian lawyers appearing in Chinese and other courts in Shanghai have formed a society, membership in which is open only to those barristers-at-law and attorneys-at-law who pursued their professional duties in courts in Russia, or who, by their education and profession, could have been given the status of lawyer. The last meeting of this new society was held in the home of Mr. N. I. Koleshnichenko. A report on a number of new laws promulgated by the Chinese government was given, and the question of the new regulations in local Chinese courts was discussed. In addition this society of Russian lawyers discussed the necessity of conforming to rules of the foreign bar association in Shanghai and those recently instituted by French Concession authorities regarding announcements in newspapers: i.e. that these announcements do not bear an advertising nature

Two blessed events have occurred in the life of the local Ballet Russe. The wife of Balletmeister N. A. Kniazeff has presented him with a daughter, christened Esmeralda in honour of the new ballet "Notre Dame de Paris." Ballerina Helen Bobynina, Mrs. E. Chetverikoff in private life, has given birth to a son. All members of the Ballet have given their congratulations to the happy mothers.

Mrs. A. I. Batolina, widow of the famed financier and banker the late Mr P. B. Batolin, who was known as the Russian Rockfeller and whose sudden death occurred here in July, is at present in Shanghai. Mrs. Batolina arrived here with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Denbigh, from Hakodate, Japan.

Two years ago Archbishop Nestor of Kamchatka, who after the revolution resided in Harbin where he founded the Charitable Home, left for the island of Ceylon where, in Colombo, he founded a Russian Orthodox Mission. The difficulty of doing work in Harbin and in Colombo at the same time has resulted in the Holy Synod in Jugoslavia relieving Archbishop Nestor of his duties as the Superior of the mission in Colombo.

Dr. B. I. Iasinsky, who recently underwent an operation, has recuperated to such a degree that he has left the Hospital of the Orthodox Confraternity. Mr. Vadim Drizul, tennis and ping-pong championship of Manchoukuo who came to Shanghai to meet the best players in this city, has left for Harbin.

Helping the Indigents

The Public Soup Kitchen, which is concluding the third year of its existence, is at present issuing five hundred cheap meals daily. Many Russian indigents are given their meals free of charge, while the rest pay only 45 cents for a meal of two courses, in spite of the high cost of provisions. As a great many educated Russians are at present forced to content themselves with salaries of $60 to $70 a month, the opportunity of enjoying a wholesome meal in the Soup Kitchen is a veritable godsend. Commander N. G. Fomin, one of the founders and supervisors of the Soup Kitchen, has reminded the public that this institution did most work when military operations broke out in Shanghai and up to two thousand Russians had to flee from Wayside, Hongkew and Yangtzepoo. At first the Soup Kitchen was an open-air affair, but now it has its own premises, bought for $7,000. Total monthly expenditure comes to $5,000. The Soup Kitchen also owns a number of houses, rooms in which are let out for very low rent to indigent Russians. Receipts from meals add up to an average of $3,000 a month.

Local ex-Officers of the Imperial Artillery have commemorated the Day of St. Michael, their patron saint. On the previous day a requiem service was held for the assassinated Emperor Nicholas II, the heir apparent Grand Duke Alexei, the three Grand Dukes of the Romanoff Dynasty who bore the names of Michael, and all artillery-men who fell on the field of battle for Russia. Present at the service, which was conducted by Bishop Juvenalius, were Gen. V. V Zikin, General A. V. Bardzilovsky, Lieut.-Col. B P. Vaksmut, Lieut.-Col. D L. Kramarenko and many others.

On the 125th anniversary of the birth of the great Russian poet Lermontov, a literary evening was organized in Tsingtao by the local branch of the youths' association "Sokol." Before a large audience Prof G. G. Telberg, the well known authority on Russian history, gave a colourful account of the life of the poet. This was followed by an interesting literary and musical programme, with accent on the works of Lermontov, presented by pupils of the Russian School and others.

Preparing for Winter

With the coming of winter the problem of indigent, homeless and sick Russians is becoming especially acute. Last week the "Shanghai Zaria" published an interview with Mme Jourdan, Chairman of the French Charitable Association, who for sixteen years has done charitable work in Shanghai. The Association is situated on Rue Chapsal, and there, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, indigent Russians are given bread, rice, soap, tea, milk for those who are sick, and other provisions. Even clothes are given out in some cases. Sick persons registered with the Association receive free medical care and—as, far as possible—put into hospitals. Under the supervision of the "Drop of Milk" committee help is given to young mothers, who are put into hospitals during birth and whose children are fed on Nestlé milk during the 15 months they are under medical supervision. The Association also concerns itself with pupils of the Ecole Remi, and over 180 indigent pupils of that school receive financial assistance. In addition 50 to 60 tots under the age of five are fed and taken care of at the Ecole Remi, this work being supervised by Mme Nicolet de Cholet.

Classified Advertisements Reflect War Influence on England

Anti-Air Raid Precautions, Camouflage, Emergency Addresses Form New Feature of Newspapers

London, Nov. 25.

Britain's change from peace to war time has been more grimly reflected in the classified advertising pages of London newspapers than in the editorial or news columns. Headlines abound but they tell of encounters at sea and the activity on the Western Front. Reality is more nearly approached at the breakfast table by the classified adds which reflect activity at home.

Most ominous of these is the "on Active Service" in the obituary column of "The Times." Thus far it has been brief but Britons know that someday it may grow and will be read with dread.

Once houses and apartments were advertised for their "address." Now they stress the excellence of their air raid shelters. "For rent" adds begin with the letters ARP. Few adds appear that do not bear some relation to war. A gentleman "on war work" offers to act as caretaker of a city flat whose occupants have fled to the country side. An old lady who has not been able to evacuate appeals for a country refuge.

An officer's wife requires another to share a furnished house. You are reminded that "tap drinking water" may be "interrupted" and offered bottle water. Houses and cottages in Cornwall, the Isle of Man, in mid-Wales and in Ireland are in "safety areas." Few London houses or apartments appear for rent. They are not in the "safe retreat" or "neutral area" class. Schools which once advertised their impeccable references now stress their remote situation from "danger areas." Distance from London once counted as a dis-advantage.

In the gardening columns you may now learn how to adapt your half acre to war conditions. "Wattle hurdles three feet to six feet high "are offered for "camouflage." Expert gardeners will instruct you how to obliterate the ugly air raid shelters or trenches in your garden. Tailors advertise the "official" nature of their uniforms. Department stores offer stretchers, air raid shelters and "wire guards for protecting windows and roof lights." One column lists "emergency addresses." These firms have left London for the countryside.

"Club announcements" stress air raid precautions. Assurance is given that one may play 18 holes, tennis, croquet, badminton, ten-quoits or enjoy boating, fly casting, fishing or swimming—the last "temperature controlled" with the knowledge that "air raid shelters and special decontamination chambers" are handy. Nerve tonics find prominent display space. Health foods are linked with war time strain. Dancing schools urge one to "forget" by learning to dance.—United Press.

Central British War Fund (Shanghai)

The following subscriptions and donations received during the past week are gratefully acknowledged:—

Balance brought forward	$198,617.65
Joseph, S. M.	100.00
Naorosji & Co., P.	100.00
*Longhurst, C. D.	50.00
*Gubb, T. W.	200.00
*Pettitt, A. V.	50.00
*Anonymous	20.00
*Brook, J. T. Wynyard	25.00
Silby, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. K.	200.00
Scobie, Mr. and Mrs. James K.	100.00
"Peace Lover"	10.00
Anonymous	15.00
Anonymous	50.00
A. J. W.	5.00
Bunge & Co., Ltd.	1,000.00
*T. O. E.	10.00
The Model Dairy Farm	100.00
Perry, Mr. and Mrs. S. M.	100.00
British Staff of Brandt & Rodgers Ltd.	1,000.00
Roe, H. B.	150.00
Hobden, H.	1,000.00
*Dearn, John W.	20.00
Baker, J. C.	75.00
*Anonymous	100.00
*Anonymous	100.00
*Anonymous	100.00
*Anonymous	100.00
"K. H. B."	500.00
Pfordten, F. B.	500.00
"K. G. S."	500.00
*"J. B."	50.00
*Bridger, H. L.	5.00
*Chalmers, Miss Lesley	10.00
*Anonymous	100.00
*Edgar, Dr. J.	50.00
*McLorn, Mrs. Florence	5.00
*"B. R."	25.00
*"R. S."	100.00
*Ward-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.	20.00
*Anonymous	10.00
†Flemons, Mr. and Mrs. S.	25.00
*Keating, D.	50.00
*Fraser, Alex.	10.00
*"Exsigs"	10.00
*Anonymous	10.00
Tay, P. B.	20.00
The Eagle & Globe Steel Co., Ltd.	1,000.00
Heenan, Mrs. E.	50.00
Lawson, G. I.	50.00
Mistry, D. K.	20.00
Adamson, Mrs. Janet J.	100.00
Master, Mrs. R. F. C.	100.00
Anonymous	10.00
Cohen, Ltd., Henry H.	200.00
"J. C. L."	50.00
*"Dollie & John"	20.00
*"W. E. H."	50.00
*Anonymous	20.00
*"A. E. T."	50.00
*"O. C."	25.00
Doddridge, W. J.	50.00
Seymour, F. L.	50.00
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. (in lieu of Christmas cards)	30.00
"D. M."	200.00
Pollock, Mr. Mrs. Alexander	350.00
Bux, Karim	150.00
Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. W.	50.00
Julian, Reuben	200.00
"J. M. M."	25.00
McNair, Robt. H.	200.00
Arts & Crafts, Ltd.	500.00
Shanghai Vacuum Cleaning & Storage Co., Ltd.	300.00
Oostermeyer, J.	7.66
Levy, D. E.	25.00
Norris, G.	10.00
Tata & Co., Ltd., B. D.	3,000.00
Tung Yih Spinning & Weaving Co., Ltd.	7,000.00
Zoong Sing Cotton Mills, Ltd.	5,000.00
Tata, Mr. and Mrs. B. D.	1,000.00
Tata, S. B.	100.00
Tata, P. B.	500.00
Tata, A. B.	50.00
Tata, J. B.	25.00
Tata, Miss A. B.	25.00
Tata, Mr. and Mrs. B. P.	100.00
Bhedwar, F. B.	100.00
Mehta, Mr. and Mrs. N. N.	100.00
Mehta, J. P.	100.00
Billimoria, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.	100.00
"M. N. S."	100.00
Brown, Rev. and Mrs. M.	50.00
Mass, Mrs. S. N.	30.00
Wilson, G. L.	1,000.00
*Copley, C. G.	25.00
*Dunstan, Miss M. C.	5.00
*Anonymous	50.00
*Anonymous	50.00
*Anonymous	10.00
*Anonymous	150.00
*Paulsen and Bayes-Davy	100.00
*Gande Price, Ltd	1,000.00
Ho-tung, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. K.	200.00
Simmons, M.	300.00
Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan	200.00
*Beeching, E.	10.00
*Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. G. S.	10.00
*Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. P.	50.00
Harling, H. R.	100.00
Cameron & Co. (China) Ltd., A.	1,000.00
Anonymous	10.00
Reynell, Harold	1,000.00
Charity Match per Shanghai Football Association	3,893.03
Liddell Bros. & Co., Ltd.	5,000.00
Liddell, J. H.	1,000.00
Anonymous	200.00
Tournament	42.50
Watanmal Boolchand	200.00
Doulatram, P.	100.00
Kimatrai & Co., J.	200.00
Lachiram, C.	100.00
*Corner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard	10.00
*Anonymous	10.00
*Hadden, Norman	5.00
Pontius, A. H.	130.00
Munro, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.	100.00
Judah, S.	50.00
Shroff, K. H.	5.00
*Auto Palace Co., Ltd.	200.00
Haider & Co., G.	25.00
Shroff, S. J.	25.00
Pohoomull Bros. (India)	200.00
Lachman, D. K.	100.00
Baloni, K. H.	100.00
Chellaram, D.	200.00
Nathan, M. J.	100.00
Shroff, K. F.	25.00
Shroff, S. F.	100.00
Hassaram & Co., K.	200.00
Sukhramdas, G.	100.00
Shroff, R. F.	100.00
David, Evelyn	200.00
L. A. C.	40.00
China Tea Co., Ltd.	1,000.00
*Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.	10.00
*E. F. D.	20.00
*Edelsten, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.	15.00
*D. W.	50.00
O.K. Gidumal & Watumull Ltd.	200.00
Gidumal, Mr. and Mrs. L.	200.00
Hardoon, Mrs. Liza	500.00
Allington, Mr. and Mrs. V.	25.00
Hodges, H. M.	500.00
	$247,220.84

*—Monthly contributions.
†—Quarterly contributions.

Balance brought ford	£2,389. 8.2
*Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. M.	1. 0.0
"Yar Chi"	5. 0.0
Meyers, N. F.	5. 0.0
Turner, J., U. S.$100 at 3.93½	25. 8.3
Anonymous	50. 0.0
Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. A.	1. 0.0
Sakin, J.	20. 0.
Sakin, A.	10. 0.0
British Egg Packing & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.	20. 0.0
Noble, W. E.	2. 2.0
Nash, E. D.	10. 0.0
Benavitch, M.	1. 0.0.
Howie, J. M.	5. 0.0
Brown, H. W.	1. 0.0
	£2,545.18.5

German Trade Mission Leaves Rumania

Cernauti, Nov. 25.

German delegates who came here to purchase Rumanian manganese and lumber left today for Germany after failing to reach any sort of an agreement with Rumanian merchants. Parleys were suspended, it was stated, due to difficulties in Bucharest in the larger scope Rumanian-German negotiations and because of obstacles raised by Soviet Russia, who refuses to permit use of railways through those regions of Poland which she has occupied.—Havas.

Belgium to Protect Canals

Brussels, Nov. 24.

Although many public works have been abandoned, work on vital concentrations such as canals will be speeded up for their defensive as well as economic importance, the Minister of Public Works announced today.—United Press.

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

WANTED, worsted suitings salesmen, Jews and Russian, apply stating experience, connections and references Box 4511, NCDN. -8273

WANTED: Chinese salesman for paints and lacquers, only one who is thoroughly familiar with local market and with good connections need apply. Room 111, 12 The Bund. -8430

CHEMICAL shroff wanted by neutral import firm for heavy chemicals. Man with experience in rubber chemicals preferred. Salary and commission basis. Apply stating experience and salary required. Box 4503, NCDN. 12558

WANTED, English-speaking and writing Chinese girl for telephone and office work. Address Box 4529, NCDN. -8306

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of five dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $0.80.

CHINESE desires position as a typist and general office assistant, many years' experience. Excellent testimonials. Address Box 4568, NCDN. -8572

YOUNG bank-employee, foreigner, seeks position to acquire knowledge of local business. Salary not essential. Address Box 4501, NCDN. -8237

CORRESPONDENT-typist, English, French, Italian, seeks position. Experienced office worker, knowledge Chinese. Best references, outport no objection. Box 4042, NCDN. -7266

FOREIGN engineer with 20 years' experience, specialist in auto diesel and electrical engines, speaks Chinese perfectly, urgently needs employment. Box 4480, NCDN. -8160

OFFICE position required immediately by stenotypist. Please address Box 4553, NCDN. -8342

EXPERIENCED civil engineer, perfect draughtsman, speaking Russian, Japanese and Chinese, seeks immediate employment. Outport no objection. Box 4566, NCDN. -8364

BRITON, 24 years of age, seeks position as assistant or accountant. Seven years' auditing experience. Replies to Box 4574, NCDN. -8387

BRITISH engineer, 39 years' marine and industrial experience, building and maintenance. Can go anywhere. Apply Box 4590, NCDN. -8431

DUTCH lady, middleaged, knowing English, French, Russian and some German, seeks position as children's nurse, companion or lady's maid, good needle-woman, knows facial massage and manicure. Good references. Box 4596, NCDN. 12593

Educational

WANTED: English lessons in exchange for French. Address Box 4599, NCDN. -8222

THE Shanghai Business College. New Session. Join now in preparation for forthcoming examinations. Successes unparalleled. Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Correspondence, Conversation, Bookkeeping and Accountancy. Many placed in suitable progressive positions. Only experienced qualified teachers here. Call or write for particulars. 320 Szechuen Road. Telephone 17733. 12599

FRENCH lessons, conversation, wanted by foreigner. State nationality, age, terms, etc. to Box 4534, NCDN. -8317

LE FRANÇAIS enseigné par institutrice diplômée. Progrès garanti. Téléphoner 72928, 1-3 heures. 55 Rue Molière, Appartement 5. -8618

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Thoroughly dependable. Shorthand, typewriting, English. Crystal-clear explanations. 54 Garden Apartments, 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 12130

WANTED: English lady or gentleman for conversation and teaching commercial correspondence after office hours. Address Box 4579, NCDN. -8397

Personal

YOUNG foreigner, learning French wants to meet nice French lady, 20-25 years old, for conversation and outings. Box 4518, NCDN. -8289

Business Opportunities

CLAIMS and debts attended to on commission basis. Clarkes Agency, 88 Nanking Road, Telephone 10092. 12497

GOOD commission to person who can find suitable vacant lot for advertiser, of about 1-2 mow in good locality or on Settlement road, this side Edinburgh Road. Box 4559, NCDN. -8351

TRADE enquiries, financial status reports, insurance (all classes). Clarkes Agency, 88 Nanking Road, Telephone 10092. 12498

LADIES' dressmaking establishment, situated on Avenue Joffre, established fifteen years ago, for sale, with full French stock. Premises consist of a shop with two large show-windows and two fitting rooms on the ground floor and a flat of three rooms with a bathroom on the first floor. Box 4513, NCDN. -8283

ARMOURED cars with armed foreign guards, for transporting treasure. Clarkes Agency, 88 Nanking Road, Telephone 10092. 12496

Miscellaneous

MACHINE works require reliable foreign workmanship undertaken by European, Mechanical Works, 819 Avenue Foch, Telephone 76990. -8321

THE Home Magazine Library offers you British and American magazines delivered anywhere twice or three times weekly, $4 monthly, second run, $2. Telephone 14189, 267 Kiangse Road, Room 12. 12194

REPAIRS/service of refrigerators (sealed units also), cooling installations, mechanical engines. Foreign Engineering Co., 19 Doumer, Telephone 78145, NCDN. -7782

TOOTAL, Duro and Wemco shirts, made to measure for small sizes with 40 per cent. discount. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 11889

LADIES' worn hats, renovating, remodelling, perfectly done. Ladies' new model hats. Imported and by order. Prices very reasonable. Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -7333

RITA, dressmaking salon. Orders taken, from $12. Prompt and accurate work. 461/53 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 80680. -7678

BARGAIN: Two Kaminsky coats, entirely new, each $1,300. Mink cape, $1,200. Silver Fox, $400. Telephone 74065. -8443

For Sale—Miscellaneous

ROSENTHAL Hutschenreuter dinner, coffee/tea sets, beautiful crystalware, glassware, selected cups. 150 Tifeng Road, House 15, Flat 2. -8427

SECONDHAND furniture store Buying and selling, new and secondhand furniture and household effects, etc. Feiner, 306 Rue Bourgeat, Telephone 73597. -8097

RED caviar, $1,80 pound. Sardines from 20 cents. Sugar, 42 cents. Salmon, 50 cents. Toilet paper $1 four rolls. Many others. Delivered everywhere. Zimmerman's, 215 Szechuen Road, Telephone 13233. -7688

AMERICAN dresses liquidated below cost, from $20 to $55. 1412/2 Yu Yuen Road, Flat D., Telephone 21043. -7205

BARGAINS. Splendid porcelain, finest linen, beautiful crystal-ware, good paintings; pretty, genuine Persian rugs; lady's fur-coat and different other nice things. Best opportunity for gifts. 497 Weihaiwei Road, 5 Yang Terrace, Room 6. -8243

BONELESS Yorkshire style prepared hams and bacon, excellent quality, 11 and 8 lb., $1.45 and $1.15 respectively. Delivered free C.O.D. French salami, with or without slight garlic flavour, $1.50. Martin Krogh, Tsingtao, Post Office Box 201. 12419

WINTER pyjamas made to measure, from $8.90. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 12129

R.B. GRAFLEX camera, series C., 3¾ x 4¾ with F2.9 Dallmeyer lens and plate-magazine with sheath for film. $500. Address Box 4318, NCDN. -8405

BRAND new Contax III with exposure meter and three lens: Sonnar 1:1.5, Sonnar 1:2 and Telescopic lens. To serious buyer only. Box 4557, NCDN. -8350

STRING-net bags, 60 cents; grass-linen towels, 67 cents; coloured georgette handkerchiefs, $1.40. Lace & Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road. 12575

PERSIAN carpets, 3 x 4 and smaller, high quality, for sale. No brokers. Monday, Tuesday, from 2-7 p.m. 307 Route Vallon. -8325

BARGAIN: dinner, coffee, teasets at lowest prices. All manufactured from best porcelain by European firms. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -8409

PERSIAN carpets, rugs for sale. Lowest prices. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -8409

REMINGTON noiseless portable typewriter, perfect condition, for $650 cash. No brokers. Telephone 12400, Trust Department. -8437

ALL kinds of crystal-ware, china, porcelain and other goods. Bargain. Emigrant sellers, Friedlander and David, 726 East Seward Road, corner Chaoufoong Road. -8382

CONTAX II Tessar 2,8 in excellent condition, $1,200 or nearest. Reply Box 4532, NCDN. 12569

24,000 SILK pyjamas, embroidered. Very attractive. $3. Baroukh's, 311 Kiangse Road. -7099

Radios

RELIABLE repairs. All make radios. Foreign engineers. 1940 models, RCA Victor, Zenith, stocked. Universal Radio Co., Authorized R. C. A. Service Station. Telephone 19225, 232 Nanking Road. 12828

PURCHASE all kinds of radios Repairing with guarantee. Huhn Radio Service, 1916 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 73109. -7650

W. KORBUT radio engineer, radios repaired on the spot promptly, efficiently. Telephone 36559. -6783

AMERICAN and European radios repaired by qualified foreign engineers. Antennas installed. For service telephone 78644. Radio & Electrical Industries, 145 Route Say Zoong. -8244

ZENITH 1939, automatic tuning, shortwave, for sale. 1205 Bubbling Well Road, Apartment 15. -8236

Wanted to Purchase

WE buy jewellery, diamonds, platinum and gold at best prices. Sennet Freres, 307 Hamilton House, office hours: 10-11 a.m. 12393

ANY KIND second-hand things, any condition, will pay fair price. 510 Peking Road, Telephone 96967. -7947

WANTED a medium-sized radio set. Reply stating full particulars to Box 4573, NCDN. -8383

WANTED to purchase secondhand portable typewriter, good condition, reasonable price. Box 4522, NCDN. 12566

Agencies

FOR offers, conclusion and settlement of all purchases, sales of building, houses, commercial firms, investments, collection of litigious debts, all agreements and legal interventions. Apply Post Office Box 277. -7952

Motor Cars and Cycles

WE have in stock a complete line of used cars. We also buy, exchange and lend money on cars. American Motors, Fed. Inc. U.S.A. 444 Avenue Foch. Telephone 35646. 12398

FIAT touring, 1933, overhauled, new paint, 5 tyres, perfect new battery, cheap. Telephone 36559. -8180

FOR HIRE, 1938 truck, perfect condition, capacity 8,700 lb. with French and Settlement licences, with/without foreign experienced driver. Address Box 4489, NCDN. -8197

ECONOMICAL, American-made, 1934, four-door, owner-driven sedan, completely overhauled, for sale, at $2,000 or nearest offer. Box 4571, NCDN. -8379

FOR SALE, 1939 Vauxhall 10. Telephone 83118. -8419

WE offer cash for used cars and trucks. Apply Jenny's Motors, 177 Amiral Courbet. Telephone 73165. -8125

Animals

SERVICES offered of a young thoroughbred English Bulldog. Apply Dr. Amarin, 185 Route Vallon, Telephone 70664 from 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. -8284

JOIN the China Kennal Club ($5) and register your dog ($2.50). Non-members registration $5. Room 3, 24 The Bund. 12250

SUPPLY your own fresh egg needs by keeping a few near-lay white leghorn pullets. Our near-lay pullets are quality birds due to lay within the next two months, and sold at $10 up. Address Box 4143, NCDN. -7890

Furnished Houses

BEAUTIFUL residence in best part of French Concession, comprising 11 rooms, three bathrooms, modernly furnished, also garden, for one year, to responsible party preferably American. Address Box 4525, NCDN. 12561

Wanted to Rent

AMERICAN family desires to rent furnished apartment or house, two or three bedrooms. Box 4481, NCDN. -8184

WANTED, unfurnished house, four/six rooms, in International Settlement. Reasonable rent. Box 4416, NCDN. -8034

WANTED by British family; two/three-roomed furnished apartment or two rooms with board and private bath. No children. Must be central. Reply Box 4569, NCDN. -8378

RESPONSIBLE Briton requires four/five-roomed furnished apartment for three months or possibly longer. Address Box 4552, NCDN. -8339

RESPONSIBLE American family want furnished house or apartment, minimum three bedrooms, available January 1, for four months. Telephone 73384. 12506

WANTED by three American bachelors, four/five-roomed, furnished apartment, preferably central district. Best references. Reply Box 4519, NCDN. 12565

WANTED, end of February or before, unfurnished five/six-roomed house with garden in French Concession, vicinity of Avenue Haig or inside International Settlement. Box 4520, NCDN. -8292

WANTED immediately, furnished room with board by responsible British couple; or small furnished flat, Settlement preferred. Box 4517, NCDN. -8288

BRITISH couple require soonest possible, three/four-roomed apartment. Address Box 4502, NCDN. -8238

RESPONSIBLE American requires house/apartment. Agree pay best price for furniture and key-money. Telephone 78499. -6853

To Advertisers

The following replies are being held at this office, and the owners of the undermentioned Box numbers are requested to call for same before December 1, after which date they will be destroyed.

Nos. 3954, 3976, 4013, 4018, 4033, 4037, 4041, 4078, 4137, 4154, 4162, 4164, 4179, 4188, 4206, 4225, 4226, 4254, 4301, 4316, 4335, 4338, 4342, 4392, 4395, 4405.

Chinese Servants

COOK-boy, Christian, honest, with good references. English cooking. Telephone 74034. 12 noon-2 p.m. -8450

73148 CENTRAL Employment Agency (British). Only one with 3,000 satisfied customers. Cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs, watchmen. -8136

72782 GENERAL Employment Agency. Reliable cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs. Foreign management. Quick service. 1272 Avenue Joffre. -7704

EXCELLENT cook-boy, recommended by foreigner, very honest, clean and polite in serving. Box 4462, NCDN. -8148

CAN recommend excellent cook-boy. Clean, economical, honest. Address Box 4578, NCDN. -8396

WANTED. Experienced children's amah, healthy, strong and well recommended. Address Box 4470, NCDN. 12529

EXCELLENT cook-boy, clean, honest, knows English and American cooking, good references. Telephone 72856, Please call H. Y. Chao. -8280

Dancing

PROFESSOR Waldemar, famous teacher in ballroom, ballet, tap dances, gives private-class lessons, 1272 Avenue Joffre. -8210

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road, Apartment 30. Second Floor. 12123

360 RUE Bourgeat, Room 2, near Route des Sœurs. Massage, from 2 to 8. -8022

MASSAGE, manicure, pedicure, 9 Central Arcade, upstairs, Corner Szechuen Road, entrance from Ezra Road. Telephone 11984. -8327

LADY gives massage from 2 to 8, 1225 Bubbling Well Road, Room 231, Telephone 34200. -8087

EXPERT manicurist for ladies only, visits ladies' homes by appointment, Telephone 36559. -8179

Rooms with Board

FIRST-class board and very big, steam-heated room with private bath, for couple or single person, available immediately. Best part French Concession. Telephone 76557. -8449

DOUBLE room, private bath. 470/12 Seymour Road. Telephone 30376. -8429

THE GARDENS Guest House, spacious, quiet, comfortable. Excellent board-residence for families. Large garden, 90, Route des Soeurs. 12360

FURNISHED room with private bathroom. Full board. Arcola heating. 14 Kelmscott Gardens, Telephone 72385. -8374

Rooms Without Board

ROOMS to let. 50 Route de Sieyes. -8434

Furnished Apartments

NICELY furnished sitting-room, two bedrooms, two private bathrooms. All conveniences. 600 Avenue Haig, House 1. -8219

TO LET, 278 Hardoon Road, steam-heated, one and two-roomed apartments with bath and separate kitchenette. Independent entrance. Apply to Caretaker or Telephone 34477. 12480

WELL-furnished two-roomed flat, small garden. Passage 1050, House 29 Yu Yuen Road. -8146

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